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SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Hussein on peace plan

King Hussein of Jordan says in a BBC interview that the Arab summit meeting in Morocco has laid foundations for progress to a just and durable peace in the Middle East. — Page 4

Soviet attack 'unlikely'

An European defense specialist says a conventional Soviet attack on Western Europe is unlikely in the near future. — Page 9

U.K. reverses decision

Britain, reversing an earlier announcement, says that mutual financial sanctions with Argentina will not be lifted, because of legal delays in Buenos Aires. It says the government is taking the necessary steps to maintain the restrictions. — Page 11

Robson surprises many

England soccer manager Bobby Robson dropped a packet of surprises when he named a 19-strong squad for the European Championship match against Denmark. The axe fell on two veterans, Kevin Keegan and Mick Mills, while Ricky Hill and David Armstrong were the surprise inclusions. — Page 12

Wanted Italian arrested

The Italian Justice Ministry is all set to ask Switzerland to extradite Licio Gelli, former chief of Italy's scandal-ridden P-2 Masonic Lodge who was arrested at a Geneva bank. Gelli is one of the most wanted men in Italy. — Page 16

U.S. grounds Chinook 'copters

MANNHEIM, West Germany, Sept. 14 (R) — The U.S. Army has ordered all Boeing CH-47 Chinook helicopters grounded for 72 hours following Saturday's crash near Mannheim airport in which 46 persons died.

A U.S. armed forces statement said the Chinooks were being grounded as a precautionary measure and the department of the army in Washington stress the decision was not linked to the findings of investigators probing the Mannheim disaster. Thirty-eight civilian parachutists from France, Britain and West Germany and eight U.S. servicemen were killed when one of the giant twin-rotor helicopters carrying them to an airshow lost a blade and crashed onto a motorway Saturday.

The U.S. Army said the cause of the crash was still being investigated and the grounding move did not mean any material defect had been found in the Chinook. A police spokesman told Reuters over half of the bodies had now been identified.

Glut will not last, Yamani predicts

VIENNA, Sept. 14 (R) — Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani predicts that the world oil glut will not last and has warned consumers they could cause a shortage if they force prices down, the OPEC news agency (OPECNA) said Tuesday.

Sheikh Yamani reaffirmed Saudi Arabia's determination to maintain the reference price of OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) at \$34 for a barrel of Saudi crude, the agency said. It said his comments on the current surplus-laden market were made to a private, OPEC-sponsored energy seminar held in Oxford, England, last Friday.

Market analysts note that some of OPEC's 13 members have sold at below mandated prices in the present glut. Saudi Arabia, which has maintained the \$34 price, has seen its output fall from 10 million barrels daily in 1981 to under 5.5 million. But Sheikh Yamani reiterated the Kingdom's view that if oil prices are slashed, demand will soar and lead to a shortage.

"I can say with confidence that a shortage will occur if consumers succeed in driving the price to \$28 per barrel," he said. "I think it would be extremely harmful to reduce the price in money terms. We have already noted this could lead to a serious shortage in the medium term."

Those operators in the Rotterdam spot market with an interest in stable prices Tuesday welcomed Sheikh Yamani's statement reaffirming a commitment to the \$34 reference price, market sources said.

The spot market trades in a small volume of crude oil that is not sold by producers direct to refiners under long-term contracts.

Kharg bombed

NICOSIA, Sept. 14 (AP) — Iraqi warplanes bombed Iran's oil-loading island of Kharg in the Gulf Tuesday, the Gulf News Agency reported from Baghdad.

The agency quoted an Iraqi military spokesman as saying the attacking warplanes scored "direct and effective" hits on Iranian oil and other vital installations. The attacking jets returned to base safely, the spokesman was quoted as saying.

The spokesman repeated the warning to Iran against the "continuation of its aggressions on Iraqi cities," the agency said. Tuesday's air raid on Kharg was "in line with Iraq's policy to continue to counter any Iranian aggression," the spokesman was quoted as saying.



RIBBON CUTTING: King Fahd smiles as he cuts the ribbon of the new National Guard Hospital named after King Khalid. Standing behind him is Crown Prince Abdullah, who is also commander of the National Guard.

Fahd dedicates hospital

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 — King Fahd dedicated here Tuesday the new King Khalid Hospital and Medical Center of the National Guard. He was received on arrival by Crown Prince Abdullah, who is also

King flies home

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — King Fahd flew home Tuesday after attending the resumed 12th Arab summit which concluded its session last week in Fez, Morocco.

The King was greeted at the airport by Crown Prince Abdullah, the deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and defense and aviation minister, a number of princes, ministers and citizens.

Crown Prince Abdullah Saturday received Richard Murphy, the U.S. ambassador to the Kingdom.

commander of the Guard, other princes, senior officials and officers.

The SR2.5 billion hospital is part of a program to develop medical services by setting up integrated medical cities in various parts of the country. The new hospital and annexed buildings will cover a six kilometer area. It will comprise 48 clinics, 13 operation theaters and 11 X-ray rooms. It will also have specialized clinics for nose, ear and throat, ophthalmology, pathology, medical tests and diagnosis, electrograms and physiotherapy.

More than 500 patients can be handled by the clinics daily. The hospital's emergency and resuscitation centers or intensive care wards will have the most advanced equipment in the world. There will be several theaters for anesthesia and pediatric wards. More than 82 beds are allotted for children in three wards. All the patients' rooms will overlook beautiful gardens.

Bechtel to study GCC project

DOHA, Sept. 14 (AP) — The U.S. Bechtel Corporation is undertaking feasibility studies for a major Arab "petrochemical refinery" in the Gulf area on behalf of the six member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) and Iraq, it was announced here Monday.

The announcement, which said the studies would be concluded by December, was made by the Doha-based Gulf Organization for Industrial Consulting, a regional economic integration group formed by the six states in 1977. The six GCC states are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

The announcement gave no details on costs or other aspects of the project under study. The announcement said the project under study would "provide basic raw materials for a variety of petrochemical industries and give

a major impetus to the Gulf region's industrial development," now almost exclusively dependent on the continued flow of crude oil revenues. It said the agreement was the result of lengthy negotiations undertaken by representatives from Bechtel, The Gulf Organization for Industrial Cooperation (GOIC), and the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC).

OAPEC's interest in the negotiations was not immediately clear, but sources said the project was expected to be one of the largest in the area. GOIC's first major joint project was a Gulf aluminum rolling mill currently under construction in Bahrain.

Other projects planned include a glass mill to be located in Iraq, a petroleum coke plant in Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates, and an acetic acid plant which Qatar is invited to host.

Andropov emerges as top contender

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP) — Yuri Andropov, head of the Soviet Secret Police, has emerged as the leading contender to succeed Leonid Brezhnev once the Soviet president dies or steps down, a top U.S. official said Monday.

Richard Pipes, a Soviet affairs expert on the National Security Council, portrayed Andropov as a hardliner who would have a less tolerant attitude toward dissidents than Brezhnev, who is now 75.

Pipes commented during an appearance before the National Interreligious Council on Soviet Jewry. The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan generally has remained silent on the Soviet succession struggle, and Pipes' remarks represented a departure from that policy.

Pipes said Andropov has been "spreading

rumors that he is a liberal," but he predicted that the "situation would get much worse for Jews and everybody else" if Andropov succeeds Brezhnev.

Pipes' description of Andropov, 67, as a hardliner is not universally shared in the U.S. government. Some experts say that under Andropov's 15-year tenure at the KGB, there has been a marked easing of political repression.

Asked about the succession issue in an interview two weeks ago, Secretary of State George Shultz said, "I find, after listening to experts talk about how that may come out, that they don't know much more about it than I do, which is not much."

Andropov was Soviet ambassador to Hungary in 1956, when the Soviets crushed the anti-Communist revolt in that country.

U.S. envoy to begin troop pullout talks

TEL AVIV, Sept. 14 (Agencies) — President Reagan's new peace envoy, Morris Draper, arrived in Israel Tuesday to prepare the groundwork for talks on removing all foreign forces from Lebanon. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Draper was to meet with Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Wednesday, and then fly to Beirut.

Reagan has appointed Draper to lead the American effort in the second phase of talks aimed at bringing peace to Lebanon. His mission has grown more urgent in the past two weeks as Israeli jets have bombed Syrian and Palestinian positions in Eastern Lebanon.

Draper was promoted to ambassador after serving as assistant to Reagan's envoy Philip C. Habib while Habib negotiated the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from Beirut. The embassy spokesman confirmed that Draper, and not Habib, would be in charge of the new round of talks. "That is not to say that Habib will not be taking part in the negotiations," said the spokesman, who asked not to be named. "He may show up at some point," he added.

The task facing Draper is formidable. His goal will be to persuade three warring armies to withdraw from Lebanon. Israel has made it clear its invasion forces will remain in Lebanon until Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) pull out their men. And the Syrians say they will pull out

only after the last Israeli soldier leaves Lebanon.

In another development, nine members of a joint Palestinian and Lebanese Nationalist patrol were killed and three others wounded in an Israeli ambush Monday night in a village near Tripoli in the north of the country, Lebanese television reported. Israeli troops landed from the sea and attacked the two patrols before withdrawing, added the television.

In another development, nine members of a joint Palestinian and Lebanese Nationalist patrol were killed and three others wounded in an Israeli ambush Monday night in a village near Tripoli in the north of the country, Lebanese television reported. Israeli troops landed from the sea and attacked the two patrols before withdrawing, added the television.

In the meantime, the strategic Beirut-Damascus Highway reopened Tuesday after being cut by Monday's intensive series of Israeli air strikes. The raids, the heaviest into Lebanon for a month, left a key bridge in the mountains east of Beirut impassable to traffic, though pedestrians were able to pick their way across through the rubble.

Security sources said dozens of persons were killed or injured in the raids but they had no complete details. A Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) newspaper in Damascus said eight commandos had been killed and 45 wounded as well as a number of civilians.

The mountains and the Bekaa Valley where the strikes were concentrated were reported quiet Tuesday morning. But the independent newspaper *Al-Nahar* published reports that both the Syrian and Israeli armies were reinforcing their positions "in the Bekaa."

The newspaper said Israel had apparently stopped pulling men back from the front lines, as it had been doing since Palestinian commandos and Syrian troops were evacuated from Beirut last month and relative calm returned to the battle zones. Trucks carrying tanks had been seen driving to the Bekaa front, according to the newspaper.

Bid to get Gemayel fails

BEIRUT, Sept. 14 (Agencies) — President-elect Bashir Gemayel escaped injury Tuesday after a massive explosion in his party headquarters in East Beirut, the Phalangist Voice of Free Lebanon radio station reported.

The radio said Gemayel was in the building when the blast occurred at 4 p.m. local time (1400 GMT). The explosion caused the collapse of three floors of the building that houses offices of Gemayel's Phalangist Party.

Gemayel, emerging from the damaged building, was quoted by the Voice of Lebanon radio as saying: "Thank God, this incident is past. We congratulate Lebanon on its safety." An Associated Press employee in East Beirut said ambulances raced through the streets toward the explosion area and gunfire could be heard.

Gemayel, elected president Aug. 23, resigned as military commander of the Christian rightist coalition known as the Lebanese Forces after he announced his candidacy last month. Lebanese state television interrupted its regular programs to report that Gemayel was unscathed in the explosion, the cause of which has not yet been determined. It said the blast caused heavy damage in surrounding buildings and rescue workers were still digging the rubble searching for victims.

The Lebanese Nationalists' and Muslims boycotted the election as they said Gemayel's victory was due to the Israeli occupation of Lebanon and Israeli support.

Gemayel has escaped two previous assassination attempts. On March 20, 1979, a car bomb aimed at him was defused, and on Feb. 23, 1980, a car bomb exploded as his limousine passed nearby. Bashir was not in the car, but his 18-month-old daughter, Maya, was killed.

Malaga crash toll mounts to fifty

MALAGA, Spain, Sept. 14 (R) — The death toll in Monday's crash of a Spanish DC-10 chartered airliner rose to 50 Tuesday, but most of the passengers reported missing had been found, alive, a spokesman for the owners, Spantax, said.

The number of those unaccounted for fell from 31 to five overnight as survivors reported to the authorities after appeals on local radio stations, the spokesman told reporters. Fifty persons were still in hospital, several critically ill with extensive burns. Rescue workers said some persons reported missing walked to the beach in a daze after the plane with 393 persons on board overshoot the seaside runway and burst into flames.

Others, stunned and wandering along nearby roads, were picked up by motorists who took them to their homes. Two priests returned to their residence, a child went to stay with relatives and a young man was found in Cordoba, more than 100 kilometers away, they said.

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FALCON CEMENT

MWL committee studies Islamic financing firm

MAKKAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — A special five-member committee was formed here Tuesday to revise a study of an Islamic financing corporation during meetings of the Muslim World League's Constituent Council. During the sessions a number of pertinent Islamic issues were discussed, the meetings were presided over by Chairman Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Baz and attended by Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan.

The council decided that the corporation

should be an independent institution with permanent headquarters and its general secretariat based in Makkah. The corporation would have regional branches in all Islamic countries.

The five-member panel was also endorsed by the MWL as a permanent panel to pursue the implementation of the project and report to the Constituent Council during the next regular session, according to MWL Assistant Secretary-General Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqa.

Bangladesh welcomes Arab peace plan

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 — Great satisfaction about the highly successful outcome of the summit meeting of the heads of Arab states just concluded in Fez has been expressed by a spokesman of Bangladesh.

Ministry of Foreign Affairs spokesman said Tuesday that the solemn display of unity by the Arab leaders has ushered in a new era for the Muslim Ummah. He said that Bangladesh warmly welcomes the Arab peace plan adopted in the summit meeting as an achievement for and on behalf of the 500

million Muslims of the world.

The spokesman said Bangladesh believes that this initiative would lead to a permanent peace in the Middle-east and achieve for the heroic people of Palestine their legitimate rights including an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

Concluding, the Foreign office spokesman also expressed Bangladesh's sincere hope that peace and stability would soon prevail in Lebanon.

Nott calls talks positive and cordial

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — British Secretary of State for Defense John Nott left here Tuesday concluding a three-day visit during which he held talks with Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan.

Nott described his talks with Saudi Arabian officials as "positive and cordial" and said that they dealt with cooperation between the two countries. He added that relations between Saudi Arabia and Britain are "good in all fields." The British minister expressed admiration for all he witnessed during his stay.

Harakan lecture today

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — Islamic issues and the Muslim World League's efforts to spread Islam will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered by MWL Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan Wednesday. The lecture will be held at the Jeddah International Center of the Muslim World League.

GCC session inaugurated

ABU DHABI, Sept. 14 (WAM) — Abdullah Al Nowais, undersecretary at the UAE Ministry of information and culture Tuesday inaugurated the first meeting of information undersecretaries of the six-nation Arab Gulf Cooperation Council.

Welcoming delegates from the other five members, Nowais said the UAE was happy to host their first meeting. "The same way we hosted the first GCC summit conference."

Referring to the state of inter-Arab differences engulfing the Arab nation the UAE official urged the media to play its important role in realizing the Arab people's ambitions towards unity.

He described the meeting as "another fruit of the GCC," and said it was of vital importance to also realize the people's aspirations as defined by the council.

The council, established in Abu Dhabi last May groups, the Saudi Arabia, UAE, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

Undersecretaries of the six member-states held a private meeting earlier Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel in Abu Dhabi to review the items on their agenda.

Abdulla Bishara, secretary General of the council was present at the meeting.

Later, Bishara delivered a speech in which he stressed the importance of holding the first media Gulf conference.

Thanking the UAE for hosting the conference, he wished it all success and said that he hoped that the resolutions adopted by the conference will be at the same level of our capacities.

"What is required now is laying down the broadlines of cooperation in the field of information — such cooperation will realize the aims the GCC is calling for," he said.

Criticizing the Gulf dependence on Western media for information, he stressed "we should depend on our own resources and reflect the Gulf image without any distortion."

Arabsat stations, network tendered

RIYADH, Sept. 14 — Arabsat, the Arab League's satellite organization, will put out a tender for the establishment of a remote control network, comprising two stations here and one in Tunisia, *Al-Riyadh* reported Tuesday.

Arabsat Director Ali Al-Mash'hat said that the network is to be completed within 18 months from the date of signing the contract. The network will help spot the location of the Arab satellite that will go into orbit in 1984 and monitor and control all communications with it. It will optimize the use of the satellite.

The central ground station in Riyadh, covering an 8,500 square meter area, will have a computer to store all technical data relating to the operation of the satellite's channels. The monitoring station will send coded instructions to the satellite to distribute telephone channels according to the requirements of the various Arab countries. The Tunisian support station will serve as a spare station. The central station will also have several aerials directed toward the satellite.

BRIEFS

French visit completed
JEDDAH, (SPA) — Post, Telephone and Telegraph Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal has returned home after a visit of several days to France. During his visit, Dr. Kayyal conferred with French Posts and Telecommunications Minister Louis Merxandean on developing bilateral cooperation in the field of telecommunications.

Mosque contracts awarded
DAMMAM, (SPA) — Contracts valued at more than SR7 million have been awarded by the Eastern Province Endowments and Mosques Department. The contracts, won by national companies, call for building four mosques in Anik, Abuzar, Dammam and Thuqba and an Eid-prayer ground in Ahsa. Seif Ibrahim Al-Seif, the department's director general, said that a contract for cleaning six mosques in various towns of the Eastern Province have been awarded at a total cost of SR334,000 to a national company.

Islam exhibition opens
LONDON, (SPA) — The third annual International Exhibition of Books on Islam and the Muslim World organized by the Islamic Council of Europe opened here Tuesday. The three-day exhibition displays more than 500 new and forthcoming

English-language books on Islam and the Muslim World by leading Eastern and Western publishers.

A similar exhibition of French-language books on Islam and the Muslim World was organized by the council at UNESCO headquarters in Paris last year. Another exhibition of German-language books on the subject is being planned by the council for Bonn in 1983.

Qatif health week

QATIF, Sept. 14 (SPA) — A health week will be organized here next week by the national committee of this area's Social Services Center women's in cooperation with the Eastern Province Health Department. The festival will include lectures, films and visits to various families to enlighten them about health precepts and mother care.



Dr. Yusuf Ibrahim Al-Turki

Turki predicts Yanbu's success

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 — Yanbu within several years will become one of the biggest cities in the Kingdom with five independent ports. Dr. Yusuf Ibrahim Al-Turki, director general of the Royal Commission for Yanbu told *Al-Nadwa* that Yanbu will become one of the major cities in the country due to the importance of the projects it houses.

Once the Royal Commission's projects are completed, Yanbu will have an industrial port, an oil export port, a crude export port, natural gas port and a commercial port, Dr. Turki said. The basic study conducted several years ago predicts a population of 150,000 residents for Yanbu. The workforce needed in the city is, in fact, lower than previously estimated due to the use of advanced technology in the industries now underway.

Refinery construction schedule progressing

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 — Five refineries are now under construction in Rabegh, Yanbu and Jubail for the production and export of tube oils, *Al-Madinah* reported. The projects are looked over personally by Petromin Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher and the plant will be operational as of next year.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Wednesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:43	4:43	4:14	3:40	4:24	4:55
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:16	12:17	11:48	11:35	11:59	12:29
Asr (Afternoon)	3:41	3:44	3:16	3:04	3:28	3:59
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:25	6:27	5:58	5:46	6:10	6:40
Isha (Night)	7:55	7:57	7:28	7:16	7:40	8:10

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جديد

Recommendations issued

Pilgrim transportation, preparations reviewed

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — The Higher Transportation Authority met here Monday under the chairmanship of Makkah Governor Prince Majed. The meeting was attended by Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie, Public Security Director Geo. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, Pilgrimage and Endowments Undersecretary Abdullah Bouges, Makkah Governorate Undersecretary Hamad Al-Shawi and other officials.

491,131 pilgrims present in Kingdom

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — A total of 491,131 pilgrims have arrived in Saudi Arabia from the start of the pilgrimage season as of midnight Monday. The increase over the same period last year is 0.08 per cent or 26,784.

Those arriving by air numbered 375,636. Another 34,904 arrived by sea and 70,591 by road, according to statistics released Tuesday.

officials.

The authority discussed activities of an executive committee it had formed for preparations for the pilgrimage season, Makkah Governorate Assistant Undersecretary Ali Abdul Ula said after the meeting. Several decisions and recommendations were undertaken, he added, including financial issues presented by transportation companies, their budgets, preparations and their supervision.

The authority issued recommendations regarding the estimated number of seats needed for the pilgrimage season. It also reviewed the practice of pilgrims riding on the roofs of buses and how some drivers use this to their financial advantage. Since this has resulted in some accidents, the authority decided that rear steps to the roof of buses be removed and *madawiyeen* (pilgrim guides) and transport companies be instructed not to allow pilgrims to board the roof of buses.

Abdul Ula said training drivers to be aware of the directions in the holy places was discussed at the meeting with the goal of facilitating traffic.

Officials make inspection of holy places

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 (SPA) — Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, the minister of posts, telegraph and telephones, Wednesday morning will inspect his ministry's centers in Makkah and the holy places. He will visit Mina, Arafat and Muzdalefa.

On Tuesday, Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Muhammad bin Ibrahim Al-Sheikh, the president of the committees for the encouragement of virtue and the elimination of vice, inspected the committee centers in the holy places. He urged his men to double their efforts to extend the best possible services to the pilgrims.

Gen. Jaber Abdul Hafiz, commander of the Pilgrimage Security Forces, said Tuesday that squads had been formed to carry out the security plan and preserve hygiene during Hajj. Some troops will also be deployed around the Makkah Haram's gates to facilitate the entrance of the pilgrims and look after the comfort of aged people, women and children. They will see that such persons reach the Kaaba and the area around it without any hindrance or difficulty.



MEDICAL COMPLEX: The \$62.5 billion King Khaled Hospital, inaugurated Tuesday by King Fahd, is a full-fledged medical complex with 48 clinics, 13 operation theaters and 11 X-ray rooms. With a capacity to treat 500 patients a day, the hospital has various specialized units equipped with most advanced medical devices. Children have been allocated 82 special beds.

Work begun on Ahsa airport construction

AHSA, Sept. 14 — Work started recently on the SR156 million first phase of the Ahsa airport project covering a 50 square kilometer area. *Al-Riyadh* reported Tuesday. Nasser Al-Asaf, the head of civil aviation at the Defense and Aviation Ministry, was quoted that the airport will receive long haul aircraft

like the Boeing 707 and 737.

The new airport will have a 3,050 meter long and 54-meter wide runway, and a 32,000 square meter tarmac for seven planes, including a Tristar. The project will be completed within 24 months.

The arrival and departure lounges will cover a 4,500 square meter area to enable 800 persons to use them every hour. There will also be a VIP lounge and a 460 square meter waiting hall with restrooms and a restaurant. The departure lounge will have its own airline and Saudia counters.

The airport's parking area will be designed to accommodate 318 cars at a time. In addition,

there will be special places for cars to park temporarily at the departure and arrival halls. These places will cover a 400 square meter space for 50 cars.

Ahse's new airport will also have several administrative offices and a water purification plant. Already two wells have been dug to secure water at the airport. Purified sewage water will be used for irrigation. Workers will also have their own mosque, and there will be a fire-fighting center, a meteorological station, freight offices, an electric power plant and five residential villas. The airport is to be handed over in 1984.

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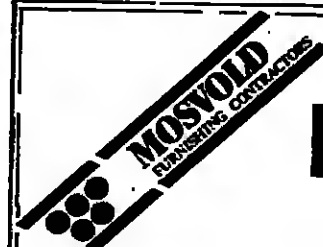
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Arab summit laid bases for just peace-- Hussein

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan said in a television interview broadcast here Monday night that the Arab summit meeting in Morocco last week had laid foundations for progress to a just and durable peace and that U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Mideast initiative was "a courageous stand."

Speaking in what the British Broadcasting Corp. described as his first major interview since the summit in Fez, King Hussein said he believed the meeting was "a very dramatic step. It does not mean we have peace in the area but it has certainly laid the foundations for progress to a just and durable peace."

King Hussein said he did not believe the summit had mandated him to handle the problems of the West Bank. He said Jordan's role would be one of giving support to the Palestinians in seeking their rights on their legitimate soil — the West Bank and Gaza.

On relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, he said: "I believe the time is coming soon when we can jointly define the framework for future relations of Palestine

and Jordan so that at an appropriate moment this could be presented to Jordanians and Palestinians in the form of a referendum."

He said he believed some kind of plan for federation would emerge between the West Bank and Jordan. Jordanians and Palestinians would then have to either accept or reject it.

Israeli fears that such an arrangement could be the way to power for PLO leader Yasser Arafat were unfounded, he said.

"The PLO is a transition. Once Palestine is recovered ... I am sure the term PLO will cease to exist and the Palestinians will present themselves to the world in a different way."

Hussein said there would be two separate entities linked together — Palestine and Jordan.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has indicated its support for the Arab peace plan. The official Soviet news agency Tass Monday summarized the main points of the new plan and said: "These legitimate and just demands have the invariable support of the Soviet Union and the countries of the Socialist community."



King Hussein

BRIEFS

BEIRUT (AFP) — Lebanon's schools will reopen on Nov. 4, about one month later than usual. It was announced Monday night. Education Minister Rene Moawad said the delay was necessary because a great many schools were wrecked during the Israeli invasion.

KARACHI (AP) — President Gen. Zia ul-Haq will pay an official visit to the People's Republic of China on Oct. 17, according to the daily *Nawa Waqar* Tuesday.

MANAMA (AP) — An early morning explosion in a dynamite depot rocked Kuwait city Tuesday but there were no casualties or damage, the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency reported.

ANKARA (R) — A military court trying former Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit on charges of denigrating Turkey's image abroad adjourned until Oct. 12 after a brief hearing Tuesday. Ecevit did not appear in court.

RABAT, (R) — Ahmad Bensouda, a close aide of King Hassan of Morocco, visited Algeria over the weekend, a high-ranking government official said here Monday amid reports on new efforts to settle the dispute between Morocco and Algeria over the Western Sahara.

Soviet bombing kills 68 in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 14 (AP) — Soviet rockets and bombs killed more than 60 persons in two Afghan villages last week, Western diplomatic sources said here Tuesday. Paghman province, 60 kms north of the capital of Kabul, was subjected to heavy bombing during a seven-day period ending Sept. 13. In Issa Khel village, hit by Soviet rockets and bombs Sept. 8, 24 persons, mainly women and children, were killed, the sources said.

At least 44 civilians died in a three-hour bombing raid Sept. 9 in Beg Toot village, also located in Paghman province, these sources said. The bombing was in retaliation for a rocket attack by Muslim freedom fighters who had hit a Soviet military outpost Sept. 7.

The sources said "several persons" were killed also at three villages — Maimana, Andkhohi and Mazaresheh — in northern Afghanistan bordering the Soviet Union. The exact number of those who died as result of the Soviet bombing during the week at these three places, however, was not known.

The freedom fighters last week kidnapped 11 members of the ruling People's Democratic Party at Jalalabad, headquarters of the Mangarabhar province, close to the Pakistani border, according to Western diplomatic dispatches received here.

At Qara Bagh, in Baghlan province, north of Kabul, the fighters attacked a military post manned by Soviets and the Afghan regime troops on Sept. 8, destroying several armored personnel carriers and other military vehicle, according to the same sources.

The latest dispatches from Afghanistan, sources said, indicate Panjsher Valley's villages, Rokha and Khenj, remain under control of the freedom fighters.

Pertini backs Palestine state

ROME, Sept. 14 (AFP) — Italy's President Sandro Pertini inaugurated the annual conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union here Tuesday with a vibrant appeal for the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

"The Palestinians, like the Hebrews of old, have been forced to quit the land of their fathers and wander the earth," he told delegates from 98 countries attending the nine-day conference. "May our solidarity accompany them."

Kreisky lauds Reagan's proposals

VIENNA, Sept. 14 (AP) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, on record as having criticized previous U.S. Middle East policies, Tuesday hailed President Ronald Reagan's recent peace plan as "of decisive importance for the future" in the area.

The Reagan proposals were likely to figure prominently in proposed talks between Kreisky and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, who was expected to arrive here on Sunday, but

Iran mounts offensive against Kurds

LONDON, Sept. 14 (R) — Heavy fighting is continuing between government forces and Kurdish guerrillas in western Iran amid reports that Tehran is launching a major offensive to re-establish its authority in the troubled region, Kurdish sources said Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) told Reuters by telephone from Paris that the fighting, involving helicopter gunships, tanks and other heavy

530 held after Karachi murders

KARACHI, Sept. 14 (AP) — Karachi police Monday rounded up 530 alleged criminals from different districts of Karachi as part of an attempt to develop information about the assassination of politician Zahirul Hasan Bhupali Monday afternoon. Police said that "criminals" were being

Pertini said the Jews after long exile had been granted a homeland and that the Palestinian people, too, would also have a country.

The Italian head of state is to meet with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, scheduled to arrive here Wednesday to represent the PLO at the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference. Arafat will also be received by Pope John Paul II in what is regarded as a major diplomatic breakthrough for the PLO.

will come at a later date because of Kreisky's strenuous schedule.

Addressing reporters at the end of a cabinet session, Kreisky said he had had reservations about the Camp David accords which had only "marginally" dealt with the Palestinian issue. "Now, Reagan has moved the problem right into the center," Kreisky commented. "A new situation has been created."

Addressing reporters at the end of a cabinet session, Kreisky said he had had reservations about the Camp David accords which had only "marginally" dealt with the Palestinian issue. "Now, Reagan has moved the problem right into the center," Kreisky commented. "A new situation has been created."

Last week Tehran radio reported fierce fighting in the area and said guards had killed or wounded 100 rebels and had retaken 16 villages in a series of offensives.

interrogated to help close the books on a series of unsolved murders of dacoities (thieves) in recent weeks. Police sources in Karachi said the murders, and a series of bomb blasts in the city in recent months, may be part of an anti-government campaign designed to discredit the military regime.

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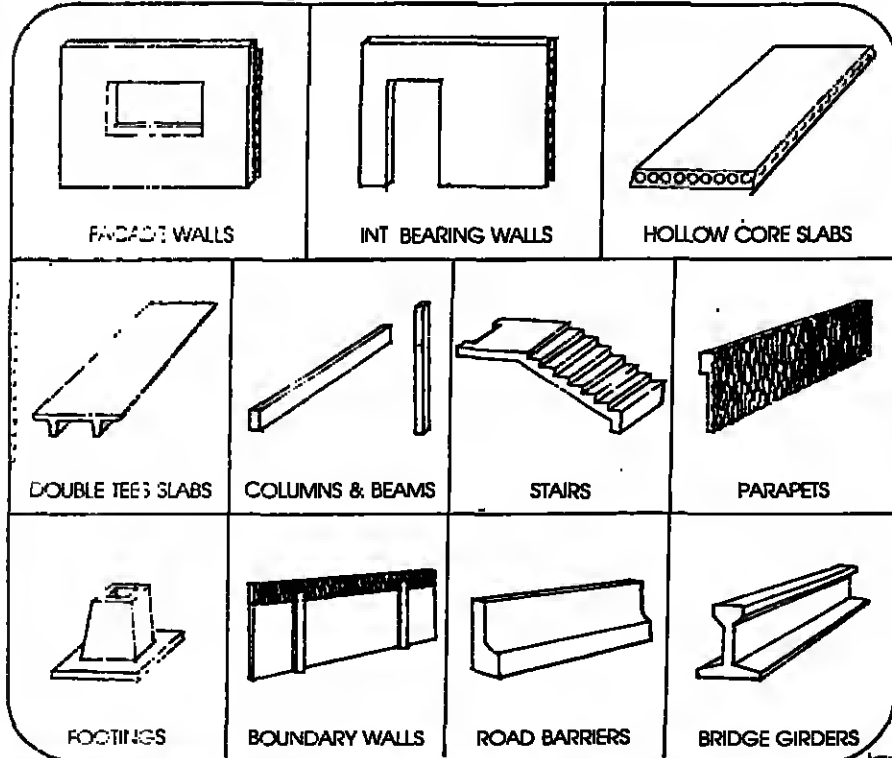
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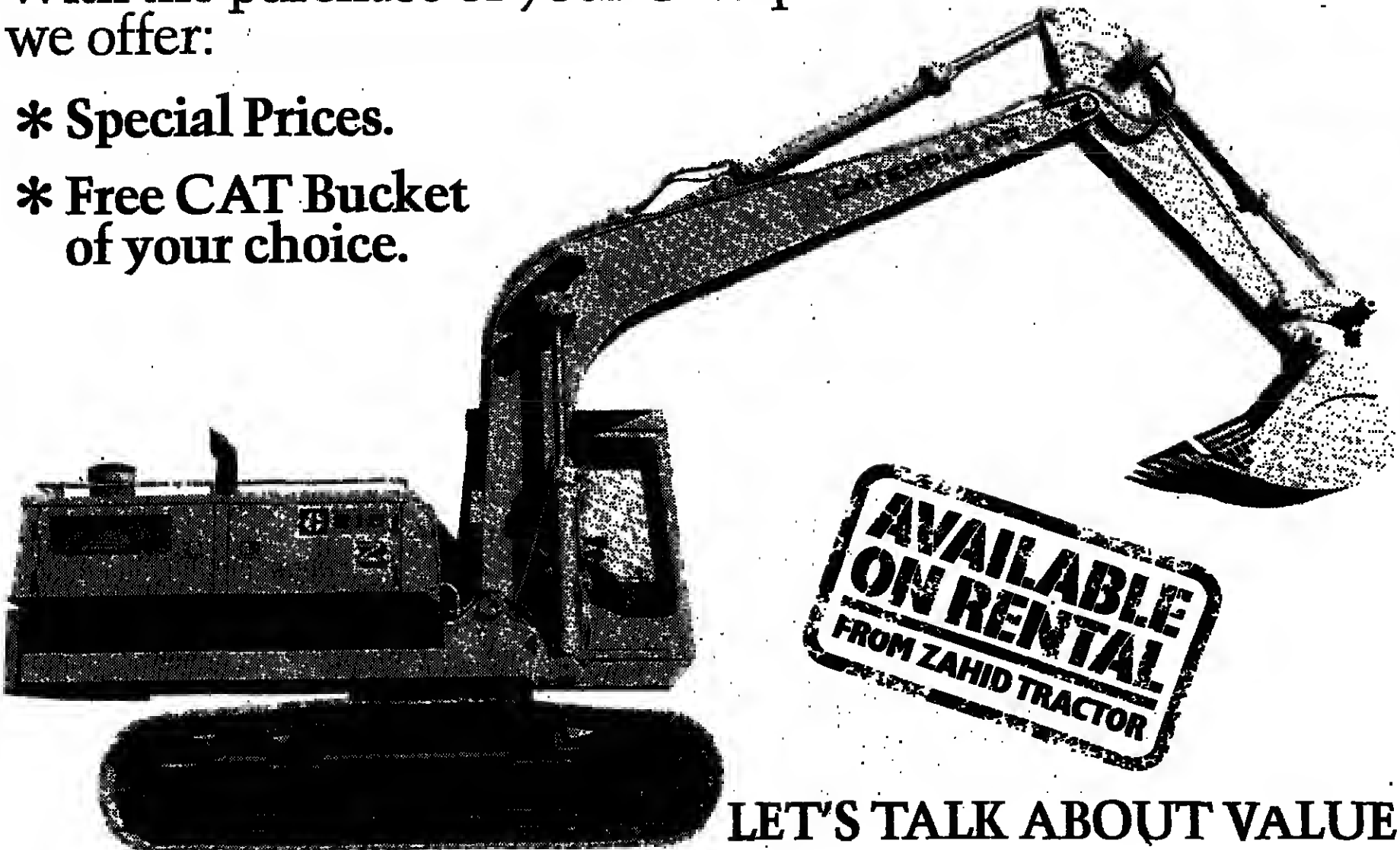


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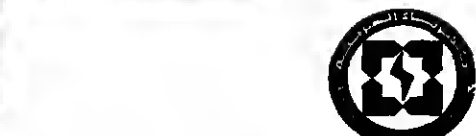
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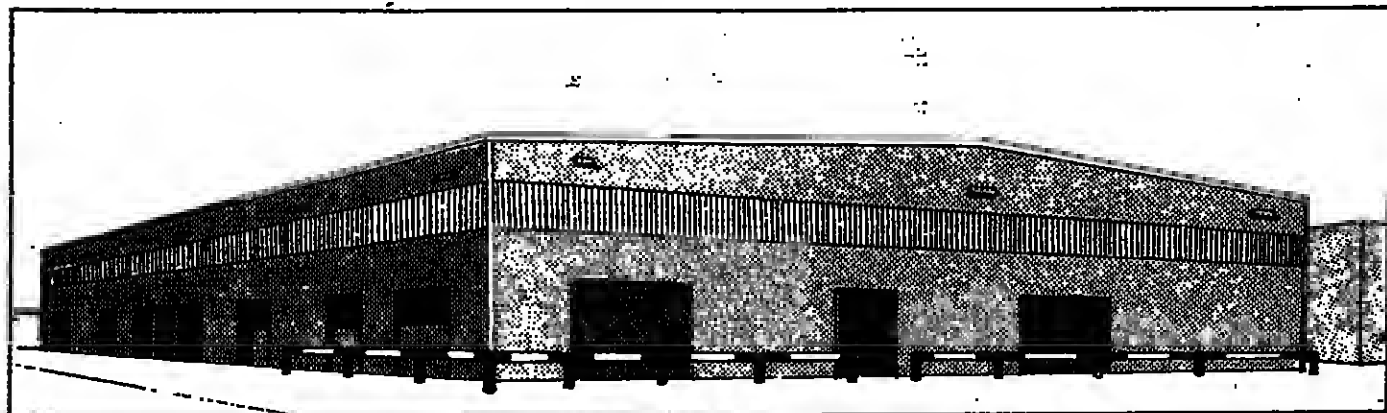
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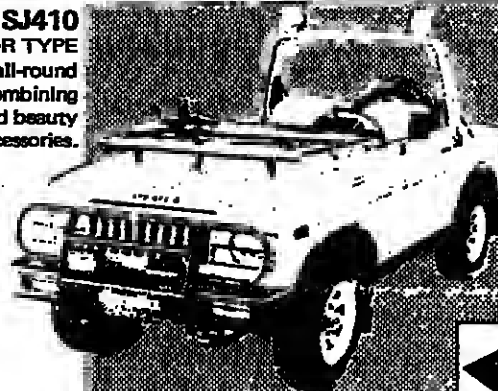
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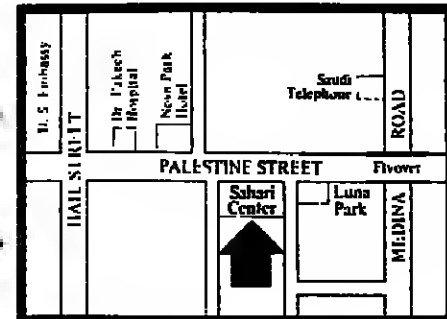
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SOVIET-S. YEMENI TIES

The president of South Yemen began an official and significant visit to the Soviet Union yesterday amidst reliable reports that his talks with Soviet leaders may become a turning point in the relations between the two countries.

President Ali Nasser Muhammad has just nipped a pro-Soviet plot in the bud by recalling his ambassador in Belgrade, arresting him, putting him on trial and finding him guilty of conspiring to topple him. The ambassador, formerly the dreaded head of intelligence in South Yemen, Mohsen Al Sharjahi, had been in league with the former head of state Abdul Fattah Ismail who is now taking refuge in an apartment in Moscow.

South Yemen has been closely allied with the Soviet Union since its independence from Britain December 1967. It has followed an extremely Socialist line and formed a system of government identical to that in Moscow.

But after nearly 15 years of this Socialist experience, the country has remained one of the poorest of the poor as classified by the U.N. Soviet and other Communist bloc aid has been minimal although its Soviet-armed forces are said to be some of the best in the Arab world. Convinced that something must be done to break through the ring of poverty and independence on the Soviet Union and its allies, President Ali has been trying to improve his relations with his neighbors in the Arabian Peninsula whom his predecessors had looked at as enemies who should be overthrown if possible.

The neighbors have continued to grow rich, stable and strong while South Yemen reaped the wind of promises of assistance blowing from the Eastern bloc with little of substance to show for them.

Now President Ali may be changing all that. He has made it up with President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen, suspended all aid to the rebels operating against Saleh and signed a peace agreement with him which has been holding superbly so far.

Having done that, he is now turning his attention to Moscow. The results of the visit should be interesting not only to South Yemen but to a lot of others in the region who have been watching the recent developments with enhanced attention.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Jazirah Tuesday praised the quick formation of a seven-man Arab League committee to initiate contacts with the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council to follow up the Arab League summit's resolutions on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The paper said the formation of the committee had reflected the Arab nation's determination to mobilize all its energies and resources to "achieve a just and comprehensive settlement of the conflict, blessed by the international community, starting with the council's permanent members."

It added that the committee's task would be to win approval of unified Arab peace plan to realize a just settlement.

Referring to the participation of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat in the committee, Al-Jazirah said his upcoming visit to the U.S. would be a "test for Washington's intentions." The paper said the committee's visit to Washington would also be a "test of the Arab will and determination to know whether the Arab delegation agrees to enter the White House without Arafat or insists on his participation."

Qatar described the committee's mission as "tough and long."

"At the same time, it is an urgent mission because the situation in Lebanon and the region can no longer withstand any delay," the paper added. It said

the committee's mission would be not only to recover Palestinian rights but also to "end Israeli occupation of Lebanon."

Al-Riyadh called on the Arabs to "draw a lesson from their past experience and let the higher interests of the Arab nation dominate any other consideration."

The paper said Arab policy should adopt a new political approach to implement the unified peace plan endorsed by the Fez summit.

Commenting on the U.S. role in achieving peace in the Middle East, Al-Yom urged the U.S. administration to exercise its influence in "restraining Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon who controls the most sophisticated weapons."

"Any further deterioration in the Middle East region will affect American interests in the region, especially after the announcement of the Arab peace plan," the paper said.

Al-Nadwa warned the Arabs against abandoning Syria "after the Israeli enemy's intentions have become clear."

"The enemy is trying to achieve its dream of establishing a state which will extend from the Euphrates to the Nile," it said.

It added that the Israeli dream would remain "unlimited, as long as the enemy finds no resistance against its acts." The paper expressed hope that the Arabs would be fully aware of the Israeli dreams before it is too late. (SPA)

Warsaw Pact superiority over NATO disputed

By Tony Catterall

COLOGNE —

One of the most cherished notions of Western defense strategists and politicians has been questioned in a study by a West German research institute. It is the belief that Warsaw Pact conventional forces in Central Europe are overwhelmingly superior in numbers to their NATO counterparts, and that the West must therefore have tactical nuclear weapons to redress the balance.

The study was published by the Friedrich Ebert Foundation, which specializes in research into international security arms control, and is closely associated with the governing Social Democratic Party. The author, Brig. Christian Krause, retired in 1978 from the political-military branch of the defense department in Bonn, where he supervised strategic concepts for the Bundeswehr. He had earlier been responsible for NATO operational planning in Central Europe.

Working from the West German government's 1979 defense white paper which included the French armed forces but excluded those Soviet troops stationed outside Central Europe — in Byelorussia, the Baltic and the Carpathians — Krause says the initial impression is of a Warsaw Pact superiority of 1.3 to 1 in infantry divisions, 2.3 to 1 in tanks, and near equality in aircraft.

But these figures disregard the fact that Warsaw Pact divisions are smaller than NATO ones. At full operational strength a mechanized NATO division has about 21,000 men, whereas a Warsaw Pact division has 11,000 for a tank division and 13,000 for a motorized infantry division.

If what he calls "divisional equivalents" are used, NATO forces have a slight numerical superiority over those of the Warsaw Pact.

Krause also criticizes the obsession with sheer numbers of Warsaw Pact tanks — estimated at about 19,000 compared to NATO's 7,500. It is the way the divisions are organized that is important, he says. Warsaw Pact divisions consist of three tank regiments and only one regiment of armored infantry, plus very little in the way of support units.

"A division of this kind will roll clumsily straight toward the next tank obstacle, be it a minefield or a river with steep banks," he says. "There it will draw helplessly to a halt, easy prey to anti-tank fire power that has been increased tremendously since the last war."

His reading of Soviet strategy is that Moscow assumes the West will attack first, whereupon it will retaliate with a crushing nuclear missile attack; then the tanks will be sent in. But he thinks the Western strategic nuclear umbrella is enough to deter a preemptive Soviet missile attack.

Assuming a Soviet first strike with conventional weapons, the brigadier sees no need for anything other than a conventional defense option for Western Europe, with an emphasis on adequate reconnaissance and the stationing of forward units to rule out a surprise attack from the East. Given the geographical extent of Central Europe — about 500 miles from the Baltic to the Alps — he thinks about 30 divisions are needed for an inter-linked defense front.

NATO has slightly less than this available at the moment but in the event of tension several French divisions could be expected to be sent into West Germany, and American troops airlifted across the Atlantic. This, he feels, would be enough to stop the first wave of a Soviet attack. (ONS)

Time running out for Polish rulers to bring about reconciliation

By Charles Bremner

WARSAW —

Poland has entered its 10th month under martial law with warnings from both sides of the national political divide that the country's rulers may have little time left to achieve their long-promised national reconciliation. In the nine months since they invoked a "state of war", a Polish legal term amounting to a state of emergency, to save Poland from what they called imminent catastrophe, the authorities have used an iron hand to restore calm and relatively undisturbed economic life.

With intermittent curfews, tear gas, roadblocks and monitored telephones, the security forces have unquestionably demonstrated they have the upper hand. They hammered this home two weeks ago when riot police used tough tactics to crush street demonstrations by tens of thousands of supporters of the suspended Solidarity trade union. Five persons died, hundreds were injured and over 4,000 arrested.

But Solidarity sympathizers and supporters of the Communist authorities are saying Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and his Military Council of National Salvation may only have succeeded in jamming a lid onto a simmering caldron.

Despite government pledges to push through reforms, reactivate independent unions and eventually lift martial law, there have been no real negotiations since the Dec. 13 clamp-down.

The Aug. 31 demonstrations, hailed as victory by Solidarity underground leaders and dismissed by the government as a series of minor incidents, only hardened the resolve of the Communist authorities.

Turks satisfied with the generals' achievements

By Imai Kovaci

ISTANBUL —

Two years ago, tanks rolled through the streets of Turkey and the generals seized power in a bloodless coup. Since then, the military has jailed 40,000 dissidents and curtailed freedom of speech, but most Turks seem to support the regime because it has ended the terrorist feuding that claimed 5,000 lives between 1975 and 1980 — 25 lives a day.

There was little fanfare marking the anniversary Sunday: No military parades or display of military might. Turks enjoyed the last days of an unprecedented hot summer along coastal areas. The only reminder of the anniversary was a two-day program on the state-run Turkish Television that detailed the chaotic situation before the generals' takeover Sept. 12, 1980.

The first installment of the series showed footage from student uprisings, left-right fighting in the streets, labor unrest and "ideological splits" among security forces that prevailed in the country.

The military crackdown means that people who were once afraid to go out at night now cram restaurants to the brim. Movie and theater attendance is up 60 percent since the coup. Picnic areas and public gardens, once terrorist hideouts, are now open to pedestrians who stroll unperturbed even in the later hours.

to crush political opposition. With the prosecution of leaders of the dissident movement KOR for trying to overthrow the state and a press campaign branding Solidarity's underground leadership as violent extremists, they have made clear there would be no return to the days when a trade union claiming 10 million members took on the Communist government.

Both the authorities and Solidarity's underground leaders have signaled increasing concern over the failure to break the stalemate but their proposed remedies appear to be far apart.

All sides, including the powerful Catholic Church, have stepped up calls for dialogue. The question the authorities have been unable to resolve is "Dialogue with whom?"

In its latest issue, the Communist weekly *Polityka* published an article which said martial law had saved the state from collapse "but it has not contributed to sharing power, but to concentrating it."

"People want calm to prevail in Warsaw...but it cannot be a dead calm. The race to gain time will be lost. Not much time has been left to us," it added.

But, echoing government arguments, *Polityka* said a reinstated trade union movement could not run the risk of falling into the hands of "extremists" like Solidarity last year.

On the other side, Solidarity's five underground provisional leaders have apparently dropped some of their preconditions for talks with the state. In a statement last week reacting to the Aug. 31 demonstrations they did not mention their previous demands for the immediate release of union leader Lech Walesa and other interned members and the lifting of martial law restrictions.

Streets are cleaner and garbage is collected at each door at regular intervals. No longer does uncollected garbage pile up for weeks because of strikes.

Soldiers patrol the major businesses in Istanbul and bank robberies are rare — one every five or six months. Curfew has been lifted throughout the country recently because security forces believe they have hit the core of the armed gangs in the eastern part of the country.

Despite an indisputable success with terrorism, military rule has been unable to cure the country's chronic economic ills. The three-digit inflation rate of 1980 has been pulled down to 30 or 35 percent, but the economy is plagued by an acute recession. Big industries have trouble raising money for their day-to-day operations and unemployment is 17 percent of the work force of 16 million. Petty crimes such as theft are increasing, and police say they believe the reason is the difficult living conditions.

Not everyone is happy with the law-and-order state. Dissent is strong among leftists, union members, and some intellectuals. Turkey's leading novelist, Yasar Kemal, was questioned last week on suspicions he praised banned groups and other writers have been questioned on grounds they supported unnamed extremist groups.

All left-wing and right-wing books disappeared from the shelves immediately after the coup, and

"Despite the deep abyss which the authorities have created between the government and the nation, it is our intention to reach agreement, which is the only chance of ending the crisis," it said. The leadership accused the authorities of deliberately provoking the Aug. 31 bloodshed, but it called on members to refrain from independent protests and await further instructions.

Solidarity said it was determined to oppose what it saw as provocations by the state to drive it to violence. In another appeal for conciliation last week, a group of Solidarity officials and leaders of other autonomous trade unions wrote to Gen. Jaruzelski and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the Polish primate, saying talks should immediately be opened on a basis of two conditions. These were acceptance of independent unions by the authorities and union acceptance of a responsible role in getting the economy working again.

The military authorities, arguing they are acting in Poland's best interests, have now pinned their hope on being able to hold the old Solidarity leadership in limbo while establishing credibility with a broad enough section of the union's members.

Confirming this, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the authorities wanted to seek national accord with all parties ready to accept basic conditions. These include acceptance of the leading role of the Communist Party and Poland's foreign alliances.

The government has set up numerous committees to oversee reforms and created an umbrella "Patriotic Movement for National Rebirth." The movement has so far evoked little enthusiasm from anybody and been dismissed as a Communist Party facade by Solidarity leaders.

Sunday night the state television news broadcast the latest in a series of interviews with "moderate" figures aimed at attracting support for dialogue and reform on the terms proposed by the government.

Gen. Jaruzelski has talked of lifting martial law by the end of the year. With the country facing the prospect of a second winter under national emergency, the general may be calculating how much time he has left to prove that his strategy can calm the anger felt by many Poles, revive an ailing Communist Party and achieve real economic reform. (R)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 15th, the 258th day of 1982. There are 107 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1590 — Giovanni Battista, son of elector palatine, signs treaty with French Huguenots to bring army of 156,000 German and Swiss mercenaries into France.

1643 — "First cessation" ends Irish rebellion.

1776 — New York City is occupied by British in revolutionary war.

1821 — Guatemala is declared independent of Spain and aligns itself with Mexico.

1910 — South African Party wins first South African elections and Louis Botha becomes premier.

1917 — Russian Republic is proclaimed under Alexander Kerensky.

1935 — Nuremberg laws outlaw Jews and make Swastika official flag of Germany.

1938 — British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain visits Germany's Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden where Hitler states his determination to annex Sudetenland on principle of self-determination.

1942 — German armies attack Russian city of Stalingrad in World War II.

1950 — The United States forces land at Inchon, South Korean port city, during Korean war.

1967 — Egyptian Commander Field Marshal Abdul Hakim Amer commits suicide.

1969 — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant calls for restoration of what he says should be "normal relations" between Moscow and Peking and between Washington and Peking.

1974 — Seventy-one persons are killed when Air Vietnam plane is blown up by hijacker demanding to go to Hanoi.

1981 — Alluding to the social upheaval in his native Poland, Pope John Paul declares in a papal encyclical that labor unions are an "indispensable" element to modern society.

Thought for today:

We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except a politician or an official — Sir Winston Churchill, British statesman (1874-1965).

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السلامة

Rising Red Chinese star

Zhao has little patience with bureaucracy

By Victoria Graham

"Of course we must keep to the Socialist road, but what is socialism?" — Zhao Ziyang, 1979.

PEKING (AP) — "He knows how to get things done." That is what the Communist Chinese are saying about Premier Zhao Ziyang, the man who runs the government, who kicks the balky bureaucracy.

The 63-year-old Zhao is the prime mover in the sluggish state apparatus and the driving force behind the streamlining of the world's biggest bureaucracy.

Zhao and Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang are expected to preside over China's modernization and its political and economic reforms for the rest of the 20th century.

The distinguished, statesmanlike Zhao has impressed foreign leaders abroad and foreign observers at home with his intelligence, grasp of world affairs and diplomacy. He was named premier in 1980.

He, like many other ascendant leaders today, are the proteges of China's leader, Deng Xiaoping. Like Deng, Zhao was purged during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution as a "capitalist roadster" and he is best known as an innovative, pragmatic reformer.

"We must not bind ourselves as silk worms

do within cocoons," he said in a much-quoted speech in Sichuan province in 1979 while he was governor. "All economic patterns and conventions which hold back the development of productive forces should be abolished." That kind of thinking was anathema during the Cultural Revolution. Today it virtually a standard.

"Lenin did not impose a fixed pattern to restrict people's initiative and creativity," Zhao also said. "People should free their minds from the straitjacket and let economic levers push the economy ahead according to economic laws."

Zhao, son of a wealthy landlord family in Henan province, is identified with limited private enterprise, semi-private agriculture, market forces to supplement state planning and the smashing of the iron rice bowl — the guaranteed income.

Enterprises should be responsible for their own losses and the state shouldn't continue to subsidize China's many losing economic propositions, he says. Professionals and technicians, not Communist Party secretaries, should run factories, he says.

Zhao is considered the savior of the economy of southwest Sichuan province, famous as China's "breadbasket" but devastated during the Cultural Revolution. In those years beggars from Sichuan, once the



Zhao Ziyang

land of plenty, roamed China.

Zhao relaxed the ironclad communism of farming. He restored private plots for profit, free markets. He changed the work-point system so that peasants who worked harder got more money and more grain. Previously, under the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, hard workers and loafers made the same. In a return to semi-private farming, tasks were assigned to households, teams, individuals. It

worked.

Zhao did the same thing in industry. He revived bonuses, more incentive, self-management, profit-loss accounting, competition and advertising. All had virtually died during the Cultural Revolution.

After he took over Sichuan in 1971, industrial output increased by 81 percent and fish output increased by 25 percent. Its economic reforms spread throughout China.

Zhao himself has said the reforms haven't gone far enough and they have not worked as well as they could because China first should reform its prices and reduce its massive government subsidies.

Zhao joined the Communist Party in 1938, and in 1951 he headed the land reform movement in Guangdong province. He later became party chief of Guangdong.

In 1967 he fell victim to Mao's Red Guards who accused him of "conspiring to bring back capitalism." He was stripped of all his titles. He was officially "rehabilitated" in 1971 and sent to Sichuan to revive the comatose economy.

Zhao is a political reformer as well. He criticized the Maoist dogma. "Things that were not an inseparable part of socialism were taken as inviolable principles and prevented people from emancipating their minds," Zhao said in 1979.

Saving Peru's mud city

By Kevin Dunn

TRUJILLO, Peru (R) — The Peruvian government is preparing emergency surgery to save the ancient mud city of Chan Chan, one of South America's top tourist attractions, from crumbling to dust.

The ruined city, which occupies a 20-square-kilometer site outside this northern coastal town, has been neglected for decades. For even longer it has been buffeted by severe ocean winds, ransacked by grave robbers and despoiled by vandals.

"Chan Chan has become one big rubbish dump," the influential daily *El Comercio* declared in an indignant editorial. The city, believed to be the largest ever built out of adobe bricks, dates from the 13th century when northern Peru was dominated by the Indian Chimú culture.

Meticulously constructed on the dry desert coast over a period of 300 years, the city comprises 10 separate citadels which functioned as palaces of the Chimú rulers.

Anthropologists believe each ruler built his own palace and sealed his predecessor's as a giant monument to his reign.

The city was overrun by the warlike Incas in the 15th century, long before South America was conquered by Spain. Since then, Chan Chan has suffered the ravages of time and weather and little of the Chimú

distinctive architecture and artistry remains visible.

Apart from one partly restored citadel, humps and hollows are all that indicate the site once served as the capital of a kingdom and bustled with 100,000 inhabitants. Sections of the mud brick walls which have been uncovered to display elaborate carving have been mistreated by both the elements and man.

"The ruins have been affected by the strong sea breezes which erode the structures. But what is worse is the damage done by man," Ricardo Morales of the National Institute of Culture said.

He said graves on the site had been plundered of their treasures by traders in ancient pots and jewels with many carvings had been disfigured by vandals. Part of the site has been invaded by peasant families who have set up home among the ruins, he said. Meanwhile, the battering by damp sea winds has eaten into many bricks and weakened walls, causing some to collapse. "Unless something is done soon, there will be nothing of Chan Chan left to admire," a local amateur archaeologist complained. Waking to the threat, the government has awarded Chan Chan top priority in a program to restore archaeological discoveries.

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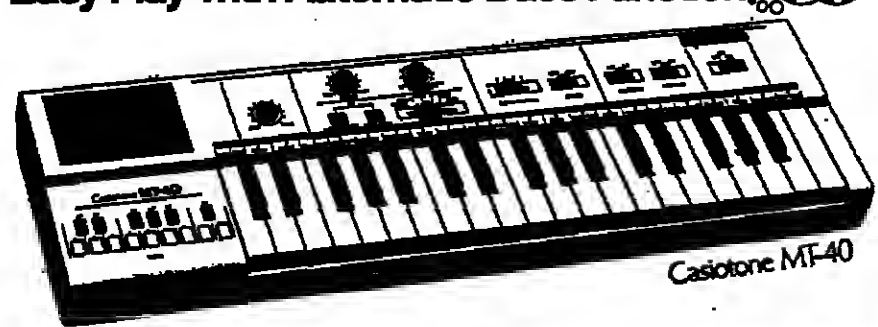
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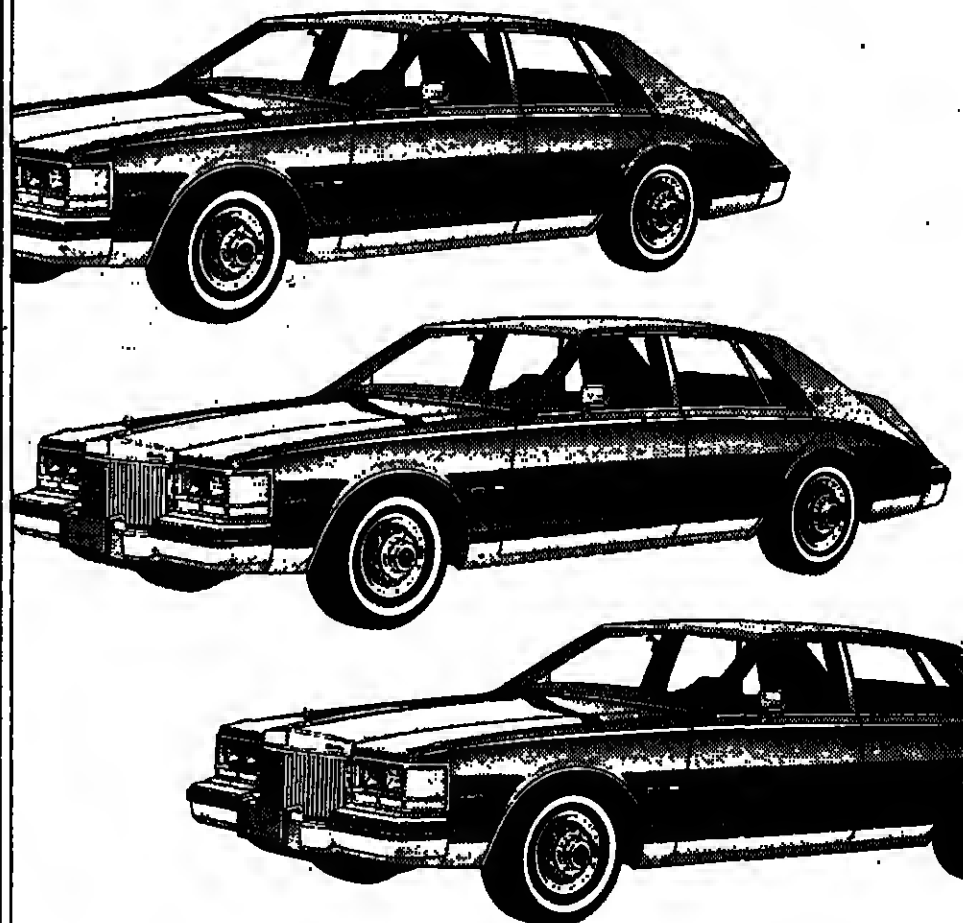


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Case against tampons

Americans still in the throes of toxic shock scare

By Victor Cohn

WASHINGTON, (WP) — Toxic shock syndrome is causing almost as much illness as it did during the height of the scare in 1980, and the products some authorities blame for it — high absorbency tampons — are selling nearly as well as ever.

Starting Dec. 20, the Food and Drug Administration for the first time will require manufacturers to print notices on or inside tampon packages advising women to use only the least absorbent kind needed.

Although toxic shock syndrome (TSS) once caused near hysteria, it is now almost ignored. This is partly because women have become accustomed to the convenience of tampons, and giving up familiar brands because of a slight chance of developing toxic shock syndrome seems almost as preposterous as walking to avoid the danger of car accidents. "You can't tell young women not to use tampons," an FDA doctor said. "That's part of their culture now."

Physicians, it is true, are not reporting toxic shock cases to state health departments as often as they once did, medical statisticians said, so reported totals are down in some states.

But latest figures from the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta show that about 50 cases a month still are occurring, with a 3.4 percent fatality rate. Surveillance in Minnesota, a state that carefully monitors all hospital admissions, shows almost as many cases as in early 1981, when the nation was still in the throes of the toxic shock scare.

The subject is still one of mystery and medical controversy. The *Journal of the American Medical Association* recently aired the views of Yale statisticians who think the case against tampons is biased and unproved.

They said that all the early publicity about toxic shock syndrome strongly linked it with menstruation and, soon, with tampons. They said this could have biased all subsequent observations simply by alerting women and doctors to suspect the disease following tampon use.

What are the facts? From a strict scientific viewpoint, they remain uncertain. The subject is new and no one can claim true "proof" of almost anything about this disease.

And yet: — The overwhelming majority of medical officials and investigators believe more strongly than ever that tampon use is associated with most cases. This majority included CDC officials in Atlanta as well as members of an Institute of Medicine study group at the National Academy of Sciences.

— The Minnesota health department, which has continued to search for all toxic shock cases, is convinced that high-absorbency tampons continue to be the main triggers of infection, with the amount of absorbency the key to how risky a product is.

— The disease, however, is not exclusively one of women, or women using tampons, though women are more affected than men, and women aged 15 to 24 are most affected. Some cases occur in menstruating women not using tampons, some in women after childbirth. In men and women, other cases are mainly associated with infections from burns, boils, cuts, abscesses, insect bites and "you name it," one health official said.

— The guilty "bug" in all cases is apparently a particular strain of staphylococcus, possibly one that either first appeared or first flourished in the late 1970s. The staph bug produces a toxin or toxins that cause the symptoms. Most cases respond to antibiotics, though in a few there may be long-term effects.

The disease is still uncommon, as diseases

go. By official statistics, even tampon-using women have only about one chance in 10,000 of contracting it in a given 12-month period. The actual risk may be five to 10 times greater — there is good evidence that several thousands of cases are going unreported — but the threat of contracting toxic shock syndrome still is not great.

The very name toxic shock syndrome was unknown until 1978, but by June 1980 CDC had counted 130 victims. By early 1981 the number had dropped to around 50 a month, and it has stayed close to that.

The typical symptoms include sudden fever and vomiting or diarrhea, or both, sometimes headache, sore throat and aching muscles, then within a few days a red, sunburn-like rash and, often, severely falling blood pressure, the "shock" part of the disease, causing kidney failure and disorientation.

In June 1980, CDC epidemiologists determined that most of the victims — like more than 70 percent of the 70 million American women of menstrual age — used tampons. In September, when it became clear that Procter & Gamble's high absorbency relays was the tampon most (but far from entirely) involved, the manufacturer ended relays.

P & G still maintains there was "no defect" in relays. It is still fighting lawsuits by affected women or families. So far, it has appealed a \$300,000 award to one woman's survivors. It settled another case out of court.

CDC epidemiologists continue to think relays was the riskiest tampon. However, Dr. Michael Osterholm of the highly regarded Minnesota health department maintains that relays was identified principally because it had the lion's share of "the high-absorbency market."

"The risk of TSS was more closely associated with tampon fluid capacity (absorbency)" than with any one brand, Osterholm wrote in the April *Journal of Infectious Diseases*.

Osterholm also studied the absorbency of tampons made in 1979-80. Playtex super plus, O.B. super plus, Tampax super plus, Kotex super and Playtex super were all in the highest-absorbency group with relays super. In a mid-group were O.B. super and Playtex regular, in a somewhat lower absorbency group, Kotex regular, O.B. regular, Tampax super and, the least absorbent, Tampax slender. Since then, he says, Kotex has reduced absorbency and one other maker, which he said he cannot name, has increased it somewhat.

CDC's Dr. Arthur Reingold calls the Minnesota evidence against absorbency "interesting" and demanding of more study but still unproved. A CDC comparison of 50 affected women with 150 who were unaffected detected no connection with tampon absorbency.

Another Look

Parents visit fledglings in their new homes

By Robert Yeakum

This is the time of year when parents visit fledglings who have flown the nest in order to study or work in some distant spot.

Last week was the time, to be more specific, when my wife and I visited daughter Ellen, who recently moved into an apartment — the upper floor of a two-story frame house — in Allston, a section of Boston not populated by the Cabots or the Lodges.

"What's going on?" Alice asked as the car approached Ellen's apartment.

"It looks like a drug bust," I replied, staring gloomily at three police cars, lights flashing, drawn up before a dingy dwelling a block or so further on.

"Oh Lord!" Alice said. As I looked for a parking space I commented on the state of cars along the street, nearly all of which looked as though they had been in several accidents.

"So do the people," Alice said, and, sure enough, many local citizens looked like survivors of mishaps or sidewalk skirmishes. Even the appearance of their pets spoke of countless victories, ties, and losses in alleyway brawls.

I pushed the doorbell, noting that the door had a large glass pane that could easily be cut out, permitting wicked, nefarious, or heinous people to enter. I said nothing, however, for fear of further upsetting Alice.

Ellen was clearly delighted to see her parents and to show off her new home. And we were genuinely impressed by the extent to which our daughter and her roommate, Susie, had, with severely limited funds, brightened and made comfortable what had obviously been a dark and cheerless apartment.

"What in God's name was that?" I shouted after what sounded like an explosion shook the house.

"Oh," said Ellen, laughing uneasily. "I guess I forgot to tell you about the trains. The noise is caused by 'humping,' which means pushing the cars together. You get used to it."

She took us to the back window, from

which we saw an enormous railroad yard. The explosive sounds of humping trains, as well as the loud squeaks made by brakes and wheels, were briefly overwhelmed by the clack and roar of a passenger train. Crockery rattled.

"The express is on the track right below," Ellen explained, pointing downward. "You get used to it."

"Really?" Alice asked dubiously. "Do the noises go on all night?"

"No," said Ellen, gamely trying to lighten the conversation. "But when the railroad yard quiets down you can hear the turnpike traffic over there." She pointed to a truck-filled highway about five hundred yards away, just beyond the acres of tracks.

We laughed a little. I said something about the advantages of being young.

"Where does that door go?" I asked. As in the front, the back door contained a large pane of glass. It was locked only by a book. "It goes out to a porch," Ellen said. Sensing my dismay, she added, "Nobody could climb up there, and it's a good way out in case of a fire."

I, in turn, sensed that Ellen's enthusiasm for the parental tour was plummeting. Even so, my parental instincts forced me to say, "Speaking of fires, I didn't see any smoke detectors or extinguishers. Are there any?"

"Uh, no," Ellen replied. "I'll put them on the list of things to buy."

"Add a burglar alarm, a grill for the door windows, and several locks," I said. "They're on me."

As we were having tea in the small living room, there was a screeching sound from the street in front, followed by a crash, followed by a shouted exchange of abusive and obscene insults. Ellen smiled wanly.

"It's a marvelous apartment!" Alice said as we prepared to leave.

"Terrific!" I agreed. It was only a couple of hours later, in the car, that we realized we were not alone. All over America there were other parents who, after leaving their offspring's new homes, looked at one another, shook their heads, shrugged, and sighed.

POSTPARTUM BLUES



Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Can you explain the blues after pregnancy? They're called the postpartum blues. I am 35, and for 10 years, my husband and I were hoping to have a child. Now that I had a beautiful baby girl, I became quite depressed about three days after she was born. I became irritable and couldn't sleep. And I became an actual cry-baby. I couldn't stop crying for about a week. Then, it all passed and I am happy again. Why should one have the blues after having a baby? — Mrs. E.

Dear Mrs. E.: Fortunately, most young mothers are happy. They don't have any postpartum depression. But, in some cases, as in yours, having a new baby triggers a temporary depression. What was supposed to be a happy event becomes tinged with the blues.

There's no special treatment, except time and reassurance. What causes the depression? We don't always know. Yet, it's understandable when you consider the many physiological and psychological changes that occur during and following pregnancy. For example, there's the sudden fall in hormone production after delivery. This can upset physiological equilibrium. Then consider the normal letdown after the baby is born. The mother faces new and unusual responsibilities. Not only to her child, but to her husband. Stresses and strains mount. Ways should be found to relieve them by an understanding husband and relatives. Sufficient iron and vitamins in an ample diet are helpful. Try to lessen stresses. I recall one mother who had the blues because her husband insisted that they move to another house in the same week she had the baby. The idea of taking care of her infant and moving was too much for her. Of course, if the "temporary" blues become more permanent, some patients may need psychiatric care. But, it's heartening to know that in most cases, postpartum blues disappear without causing any serious or permanent effects.

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have an enlargement on the terminal joints of both my index fingers. They don't bother me except when I lift them on things. My doctor tells me this is a part of my osteoarthritis. I am a typist by profession. What I'm worried about is that these "lumps" on my fingers may interfere with my work. Is this so? — Mrs. N.

Dear Mrs. N.: It's likely that what you have are called Heberden's nodes, often associated with osteoarthritis. I doubt that they will interfere with your work on the typewriter. I have known several patients with such fingers, almost deformed, yet able to type and play the piano without difficulty.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For the past couple of months, my left arm and hand have been constantly falling asleep. I also have a tingling sensation. I can't even sleep in my usual position. My arm has to lie flat at my side, otherwise the numbness and tingling get worse. My doctor says it's nothing. My pressure is normal; I am 37 and considered otherwise healthy. I hope you can help. — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Have you had X-rays of your cervical (neck) spine? Sometimes pressure on nerves here will cause such symptoms. If X-rays are negative and you still have your symptoms, why not check with a neurologist?

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My 7-year-old daughter is pale and has dark circles under her eyes. She clears her throat a lot and coughs. She always seems to be wiping her nose with the back of her hand. She wheezes and coughs, too. Will she grow out of it? — Mrs. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: It's likely she can be helped if you will take her to your pediatrician, family doctor or allergist. Dark circles and wiping her nose with the back of the hand are often characteristic of an allergy problem.

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Defense expert says Soviet attack unlikely

THE HAGUE, Sept. 14 (AP) — An internationally known defense specialist claims the chance of a conventional Soviet attack against Western Europe in the near future is "absolutely minimal," and a nuclear attack even less likely.

However, Professor Michael Howard told the International Institute of Strategic Studies annual conference this weekend that NATO nations must seek "greater emphasis on conventional defense of Europe, as opposed to nuclear deterrence by American systems which so many people misunderstand and mistrust."

"It no longer appears plausible to defend Western Europe by threatening the use of nuclear weapons which would be utterly counterproductive if used," said Howard, an IISD vice president and co-founder and professor of modern history at Oxford University.

Howard, author of numerous books on East-West military strategy, briefed the Associated Press on his address to the IISD, whose closed-door meetings here drew several hundred defense and foreign policy specialists from NATO nations as well as Western allies in other parts of the world.

The theme of the meeting was "Defense and consensus: domestic aspects of Western security," reflecting the ongoing debate in NATO nations over deployment of the new Cruise medium-range nuclear missiles.

Meanwhile, the U.S. commander of a NATO task force taking part in alliance war games in the North Sea said his fleet had been under surveillance by Soviet planes and ships since it left the American east coast three weeks ago.

Vice Adm. James A. Lyons aboard the USS Mount Whitney said that in one case an Air Borne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) plane from Iceland spotted Soviet TU-95 Bear reconnaissance planes near his ships and called in F-14 fighters to escort the Bears until they left the area. Adm. Lyons was speaking at a news conference aboard his command ships five miles off the Danish east coast fishing town of Esbjerg.

He told reporters the Soviet reconnaissance began near the Azores and continued Monday as some 5,000 U.S. marines and units of Dutch marines aboard his ships staged mock

Honecker warns Bonn

BERLIN, Sept. 14 (AP) — East German Communist leader Erich Honecker Monday warned Bonn relations between the two Germanys would suffer if new U.S. missiles are installed in West Germany as planned next year.

A top aide to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Honecker delivered the warning at a meeting the two men had in East Berlin. West Germany is slated to take 96 Cruise and 108 Pershing-2 missiles in the new deployment of U.S. missiles due to begin in NATO late next year and intended to counter more than 300 Soviet SS 20 rockets already in place.

assaults on beaches and inland sites near Esbjerg.

In one case, a Bear approached to within one mile of his U.S. Canadian NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) fleet, he said.

In another development, about 1,200 U.S. troops flown non-stop from North Carolina parachuted into a field in southern Germany Monday in the largest trans-Atlantic airborne drop in history.

3 ex-U.S. officials get peace prize

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP) — Three former U.S. officials who advanced principle of "no-first-use" of nuclear weapons are the winners of this year's Albert Einstein International Peace Prize.

The three Robert S. McNamara, McGeorge Bundy and Gerard C. Smith, urged that the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons in any conventional war in Europe.

McNamara was secretary of defense and Bundy national security assistant under U.S. President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Smith was the chief negotiator of the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty under President Richard Nixon.

They and George F. Kennan, a retired U.S. diplomat, urged adoption of the concept in an

Miss Seoul 'kidnapped' to America

DENVER, Colorado, Sept. 14 (R) — A 25-year-old man was accused of kidnapping South Korean beauty queen Soon Bok Lee in Seoul and bringing her 16,000 kilometers across the Pacific to the United States on a tour of several cities. The man, Seung Hee Han, of Seoul was charged in court and held on \$50,000 bond in the Arapahoe County Jail.

Han was arrested Saturday in a hotel room where officers also found Miss Lee, 20, the reigning Miss Seoul. They were found after friends of Miss Lee told police they had visited her and became concerned about her.

Miss Lee, who speaks no English, told officers through an interpreter that she was

Gandhi wants to discuss disarmament in Moscow

NEW DELHI, Sept. 14 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi wants to discuss disarmament when she meets Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev during her tour of the Soviet Union next week, a government spokesman said Monday.

Mrs. Gandhi's week-long tour starting Monday, which will take her to Moscow, the Estonian capital of Tallin and Kiev in the Ukraine, officially is being billed as a "goodwill" visit. It repays a trip to India in

December 1980 by Brezhnev, and comes about two months after Mrs. Gandhi visited the United States.

Indian spokesman Mani Shanker Aiyar told reporters Monday that the two leaders would discuss "the world situation, bilateral relations, world peace and disarmament." He noted Mrs. Gandhi's previous expressions of concern over "the arms race," and added that, "it is in this context that the disarmament question assumes special importance."

Aiyar declined to elaborate. In the past, however, Mrs. Gandhi has repeatedly accused the United States of spurring an arms race on the subcontinent by pledging \$3.2-billion in economic and military aid — including 40 sophisticated F-16 jet fighters — to neighboring Pakistan.

The Indian leader has frequently criticized the increased American naval presence in the Indian Ocean, and has said she would like to see it turned into a "zone of peace."

Asked if Mrs. Gandhi and Brezhnev might discuss Afghanistan, Aiyar said that if the question arose, Mrs. Gandhi merely would reiterate India's stand. Moscow has kept 85,000 to 100,000 troops in Afghanistan for nearly three years. India has urged a political settlement there.

In response to a question about possible arms purchases, Aiyar said that Mrs. Gandhi had not gone to the United States with a "shopping list" and that similarly would not be carrying one to Moscow.

Mrs. Gandhi's visit will take on heavy economic overtones, however, since it will be preceded by the seventh meeting of the Indo-Soviet Joint Economic Commission that begins Wednesday. It will be co-chaired by Indian Foreign Minister P.V.N. Rao and Soviet Deputy Prime Minister I. V. Arkhipov.

Rao Tuesday left for Moscow for the seventh meeting of the Indo-Soviet joint commission. Rao is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and will prepare for Mrs. Gandhi's visit to the Soviet Union.

Belfast prisoners fast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sept. 14 (AP) — Three suspected Irish National Liberation Army guerrillas Monday began a hunger strike in Belfast's Crumlin Road Prison protesting their detention on informers' unsubstantiated testimony, officials said. Thirty-one other suspected INLA guerrillas in the prison were expected to join the hunger strike later.

The fast is the first in Northern Ireland since 10 convicted INLA and Irish Republican Army guerrillas starved themselves to death on a 7-month hunger strike demanding political prisoner status in the Maze Prison near Belfast last year. That fast ended Oct. 13.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev on Monday awarded Orders of Lenin to the second woman to fly in space and her two male companions, Tass said. Cosmonauts Leonid Popov, Alexander Serebrov and Svetlana Savitskaya returned to earth Aug. 27 after a nine-day orbital mission on board the Salyut 7 space station.

PEKING (R) — The Chinese space satel-

BRIEFS

lite launched last week to conduct unspecified experiments returned to earth safely Tuesday, the New China News Agency reported. It said the satellite landed at the predetermined recovery site according to plan.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev on Monday awarded Orders of Lenin to the second woman to fly in space and her two male companions, Tass said. Cosmonauts Leonid Popov, Alexander Serebrov and Svetlana Savitskaya returned to earth Aug. 27 after a nine-day orbital mission on board the Salyut 7 space station.

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Plans pipeline

Sudan to export oil
sequel to rich finds

CAIRO, Sept. 14 (AP) — Sudanese President Jaffar Numeiri has announced his impoverished country would soon begin exporting petroleum.

In a dispatch from Khartoum, the official Middle East News Agency quoted Numeiri as saying "Sudan will export petroleum after explorations have found huge amounts of oil."

The agency said at first 50,000 barrels would be exported daily, to be later increased to 100,000 barrels daily. Numeiri did not specify when the exporting would start.

During the seventies, several international companies were granted exploration concessions on the Sudanese Red Sea coast and offshore north and south of port Sudan. Pet-

Japan prices
record rise

TOKYO, Sept. 14 (R) — Japan's unadjusted wholesale price index rose 0.3 percent in August after a 0.6 percent July gain, the Bank of Japan said. The August index was up one percent from a year earlier, the lowest year on year gain since the 0.9 percent rise in August 1981, after a 1.3 percent year on year July rise.

The central bank said the August rise was due mainly to a 1.4 percent depreciation of the yen against the dollar during the month and to higher steel and petroleum product prices.

roleum was discovered in western Sudan, but it was not clear whether it is in sufficient quantities to merit commercial exploitation.

Sudan has been importing its oil from Iraq, until the later cut its supply because Sudan was unable to pay for it.

Numeiri also announced Sudan is to build a pipeline for exporting crude oil from southwest Sudan via a Red Sea port. He said that it had been decided to shelve plans for a refinery at Kosti, south of Khartoum, and give priority to the pipeline. Establishment of refineries inside Sudan would be considered later.

The president said the decision, announced following a meeting with officials of the energy and mining industry, was prompted by new oil discoveries in Sudan and "because it is easier and quicker to build a pipeline."

A pipeline was also cheaper, making it easier to find the necessary finance, the president added. He said that the United States Chevron Oil Company, the leading oil exploration company in Sudan, had expressed its readiness to help seek finance for the pipeline project.

President Numeiri said that prospecting operations in one field in southwest Sudan had confirmed a daily flow of 2,800 barrels from one well. Other wells were being drilled which promised a higher flow.

The president said that shelving the Kosti project in favor of a pipeline should not be interpreted as a failure but that "we want to reach the right decision."

Poles reach
accord on
recycling debt

WARSAW, Sept. 14 (R) — Poland has agreed with foreign creditor banks on the basic principles for rescheduling debt repayments due in 1982, a government spokesman said Tuesday.

Talks in Frankfurt between Polish officials and representatives of 500 creditor banks at which the principles had been established were now in their final phase, spokesman Jerzy Urean told a press conference.

Under the terms of rescheduling, similar to those which covered Poland's 1981 debt, 95 percent of a total of \$2.3 billion in principal due for repayment this year will be spread over an 8 year period with 4 years grace, he said.

Poland will repay the remaining 5 percent this year, he said, and it will also pay two-thirds of a total of \$1.1 billion of interest due this year, with half of it loaned back in the form of revolving credits for a 3 year period.

The remaining third will be rolled over to 1983, he said. This meant Poland would be repaying \$330 million of interest in 1982, plus its 5 percent principal, he said.

Wave of strikes
sweeping Bolivia

LA PAZ, Sept. 14 (AP) — Bolivia's 50,000 tin miners, state communications workers and civic and business groups from half the provinces stayed off the job Monday in the second week of strikes against the military government.

Domestic telex and telephone communications and international communications were cut by striking workers at the state-run telecommunications firm Entel. Press dispatches were still being handled by Entel.

Some of the striking workers were calling for economic policy changes by the government of Gen. Guido Vildoso Calderon, while others demanded Vildoso step down immediately and hand power over to a civilian government. Vildoso has promised to hold elections next April and give way to an elected civilian government in August.

Brazil, Colombia bury the hatchet

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP) — Brazil and Colombia were Monday reported to have buried their differences and agreed on a two-year compromise solution that may enable the International Coffee Organization's council to work out export quotas for the next crop year.

Delegates reported that accord between the world's two major coffee-growing nations was reached in a series of tough negotiations during the weekend.

Details were not available, but several

To curb mania for publishing
EEC budget-cutters launch war on paper

BRUSSELS, Sept. 14 (AP) — Budget-cutters at the 10-nation European Common Market are sharpening their axes on paper, trying to curb a mania for publishing, printing and copying that costs the equivalent of \$70 million a year.

By the organization's own estimates, 13,000 trees a year are chopped down to make all the paper its institutions use for printed matter.

The common market so far this year has churned out printed matter ranging from a magazine to keep Americans abreast of the latest twists and turns in the fight for a unified Europe to 50 copies of a speech common market chief executive Gaston Thorn gave in Zimbabwe.

There is the weekly bulletin of oil prices printed in all seven official languages, and hot off the presses this month is a report summarizing the work of "the third information seminar on the radiation protection dosimeter intercomparison program." All 208 pages of it.

The Common Market Commission, secretariat for the bloc, the European Parliament, council of ministers, court of justice and a host of smaller agencies, will put out 2 billion pages of printed material this year, according to commission figures.

That's eight pages for every person in the 10-member countries and 10,000 pages for every common market employee.

Most of it will be created in internal print shops or by private firms under contract. But 60 million of the 2 billion pages will be photocopies, spawned by hundreds of the humming, clicking, machines that have become the first target of a European Parliament fight against paper proliferation.

All institutions have begun a review to decide which photocopying machines can be locked up and efforts are being made to get workers to send documents to the offset shops rather than copy them by photo machine.

Leading the fight against paper waste is Edward T. Kellett-Bowman, a British conservative member of the parliament's influential budgetary control committee.

The committee is one of the watchdogs of common market spending and according to the parliament's official handbook (413 pages), Kellett-Bowman is a management consultant.

He estimated in a widely disseminated committee report (15 pages) that it costs about 20 U.S. cents to photocopy 1,000 pages, but only about 8 cents to have 1,000 pages of material produced by outside con-

tractors. He found that mailing lists, totalling 297,000 names, "are not reviewed on a regular basis so as to weed out addresses that have changed or addressees who have lost interest in the documents."

Kellett-Bowman also discovered it cost three times as much to have literature printed internally than it did by private firms under contract. The common market could save about \$4 million a year if it went out of the printing business," he said.

The commission, which accounts for nearly half the publishing, acknowledged in response (one page) to a reporter's query that Kellett-Bowman's figures are correct. Much of the problem is caused by the multilingualism of the common market, requiring duplication of many documents in French, English, Danish, Greek, German, Dutch and Italian.

The commission is studying plans to increase the number of documents printed on recycled paper, which already is used for about one-third of its publications. The thick, gray, recycled sheets are found in many internal documents and replies to queries from parliamentarians like Kellett-Bowman. The commission's own waste paper is sold for recycling, bringing in additional income.

Citicorp deals termed shady

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (R) — Citicorp engaged in questionable international banking transactions in the 1970s to circumvent foreign taxes and currency controls, Stanley Sporkin, former director of enforcement for the securities and exchange commission, said.

Sporkin, who now is chief counsel for the Central Intelligence Agency, was the first witness at a House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee hearing into Citicorp's banking practices. Sporkin told the committee there was evidence that the questionable activities were known to and directed by management in New York.

Sporkin said an SEC staff investigation affiliates, had engaged in certain practices involving the transfer or parking of currency positions in order to circumvent foreign tax liability and currency controls.

Brazil, Colombia bury the hatchet

producer and consumer delegates said the producers could be ready by Wednesday with a complete quota breakdown to be discussed with the consumers in the ICO's executive board.

The ICO's 73-nation council opened its 38th session here last Monday with a dual purpose agenda: To set the export quotas for the 1982-83 coffee year and wind up negotiations for a modified extension of the current 3rd world coffee pact which ends Sept. 30, 1983.

Citicorp's banking affiliates had engaged in bookkeeping devices designed to conceal the transactions, he said. He said Citicorp's internal investigation of the matter did not fully and adequately disclose the nature of the activities and said that there was evidence New York management knew of and directed the activities.

Sporkin recommended last year that the SEC enforce the staff's findings and order Citicorp to make full disclosure of its banking practices. However, the SEC did not adopt his recommendation.

The purpose of the house sub-committee hearings is to determine why the SEC voted 3-1 against taking any enforcement action. Neither Citicorp nor members of the securities and exchange commission had witnesses at Monday's hearing.

In New York, Citicorp denied Monday that any members of its senior management had condoned or directed any illegal banking transactions.

Citicorp said it welcomed a statement by the House Commerce Subcommittee chairman, Michigan Democrat John Dingell, that Citicorp will get a chance to make Citicorp's management policies clear.

"We are confident that when he (Dingell) obtains better understanding of all these matters, as have others who have investigated this matter, both he and other members of the subcommittee will be reassured as to the integrity of our corporate management," Citicorp said in a statement.

Mitsubishi firm
pleads not guilty

SAN JOSE, California, Sept. 14 (AP) — An attorney for Mitsubishi Electric Corp. of Tokyo pleaded innocent Monday on the company's behalf to charges of conspiring to transport stolen trade secrets of International Business Machines Corporation.

A federal indictment issued in July charged the company and four of its employees with conspiring to ship to Japan stolen confidential documents and tapes from IBM.

According to a federal affidavit, Mitsubishi officials paid an undercover FBI agent \$26,000 between Jan. 12 and June 27 for the secrets.

Attorney Tom Sullivan of Chicago told U.S. district Judge William Ingram that Mitsubishi "makes this voluntary appearance because it respects the courts and the judicial process of the United States, and in order to present its defense to the charges in the indictment."

However, Sullivan said a summons for the company issued after the federal indictment was not legally binding because it was not served in the United States.

"(Mitsubishi) is confident that when all of the facts have been brought out, both the company and its employees will be vindicated and found to be innocent of these charges," Sullivan said.



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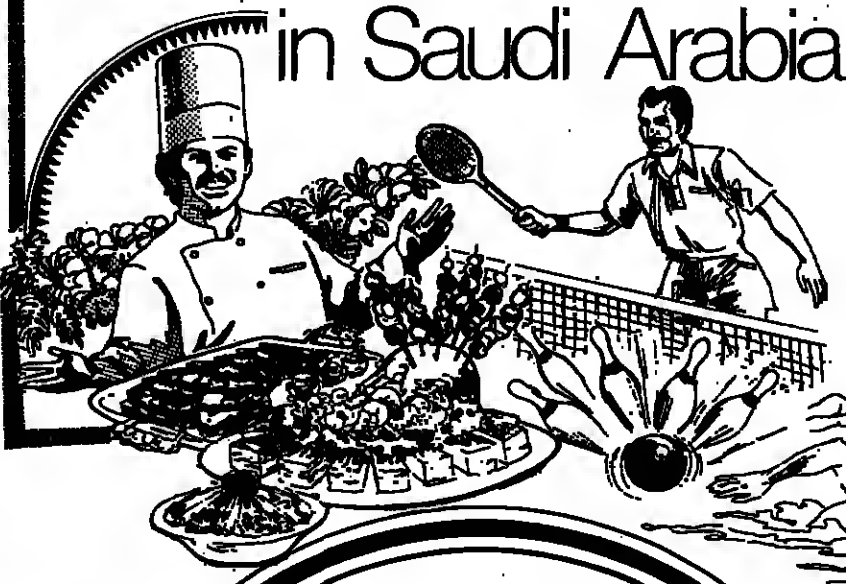
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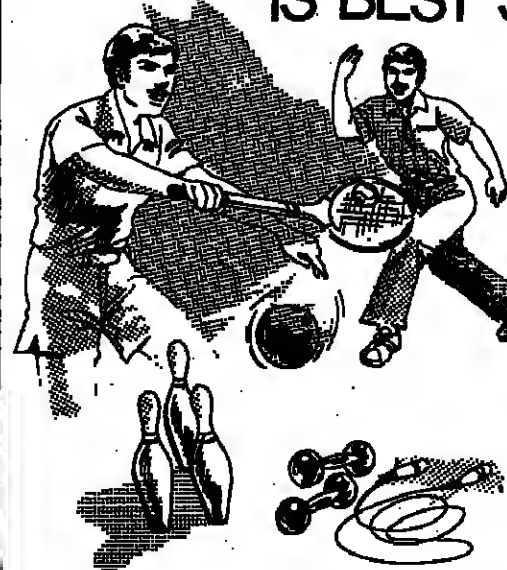
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Due to legal hitches

Argentine curbs stay, U.K. says

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP) — Britain, reversing an earlier announcement, said late Monday that mutual financial sanctions with Argentina would not be lifted immediately, because of legal delays in Buenos Aires.

Earlier in the day, the British treasury said the sanctions, imposed in April when the two nations went to war over the Falklands Islands, would be lifted at midnight Monday London time (2300 GMT).

But less than an hour before midnight a

treasury spokesman made another announcement: "There has been an unexpected delay in Buenos Aires caused by legal procedures which the Argentine government need to take."

"The United Kingdom is, therefore, taking the steps necessary to maintain the UK's restrictions for the time being until the Argentine government has issued a revised timetable for the removal of their restrictions."

The spokesman gave no indication how long it might take Argentina to sort out the legal procedures, but said the restrictions would be mutually lifted as soon as these were complete.

The earlier treasury announcement noted that trade sanctions would remain, even if the banking restrictions were lifted. Britain seeks "early progress" on the removal of trade restrictions, it said.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine economics ministry said Monday no decision had been made yet on the lifting of the financial sanctions, but its communiqué implied Argentina would agree to the move.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said Argentina told Britain it needed to pass special legislation to lift financial sanctions. The agency said the delay was not expected to last more than "a few days."

The British treasury said "understanding" to lift banking restrictions were reached by British and Argentine officials at last week's International Monetary Fund meeting in Toronto. The Argentine communiqué specified no such prior understanding was reached.

Argentina, its faltering economy in need of hard currency, has appealed for IMF help in paying off \$36 billion in foreign debts. The lifting of mutual sanctions with Britain might pave the way for international aid. It would also allow British banks to resume collecting interest on an estimated \$4 billion in loans to Argentina.

The immediate effect of a lifting of financial sanctions would be to free \$1 billion in Argentine assets frozen in British banks since April 3, the day after Argentine troops invaded the Falklands, a British colony claimed by the Argentine government.

U.S. retail sales decline by \$797m

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (R) — Sales of retail outlets in the U.S. fell \$797 million, or 0.9 percent, in August to a seasonally adjusted \$88.29 billion, the Commerce Department said.

The department also said that sales rose 1.2 percent in July to \$89.09 billion. The department had previously reported that sales in the month had increased 1.0 percent.

Sales in August were up 0.4 percent from the year earlier level. Sales of retail goods rose 0.1 percent, or \$63 million, to \$73.62 billion after rising 1.2 percent in July.

Sales of nondurable goods rose 0.3 percent in August to \$61.93 billion after increasing 1.5 percent in July to \$61.77 billion. General merchandise sales fell 0.9 percent to \$10.92 billion after being up 2.1 percent in July. Sales of gasoline increased 2.7 percent to \$8.4 billion after being up 1.5 percent in July.

Spot raw sugar prices plummet

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AFP) — The spot raw sugar price reached a near ten-year low here Tuesday as it fell one pound to 83 pounds a metric ton — the lowest since the five-and-a-half-year low of 81 pounds recorded in July 1978.

The spot white (refined) sugar price was unchanged at 107 pounds — just one pound above August's three-year low. Dealers noted that this month marks the 10th anniversary of the start of the incredible climb of sugar prices to record levels.

After being long depressed by more than ample supplies, the prices surged ahead on the back of world shortages to reach a record 650 pounds a ton here in November 1974.

Soviet grain imports seen at 44m tons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AFP) — The Soviet Union this year should import about 44 million tons of grain, 2 million less than previously anticipated, despite a harvest falling below Moscow's forecasts, the U.S. Agriculture Department has said.

In the 1981-82 crop year, the Soviet Union imported 46 million tons of grain, and the Americans had earlier expected a similar amount for the current crop year (which began on July 1).

In July, world exports of grains to the Soviet Union were the lowest monthly total in the last two years, an Agriculture Department report said, with the main exporting countries that month being Canada and Argentina.

Swedish banker dies

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14 (AP) — Swedish tycoon Marcus Wallenberg, a towering figure in business and industry at home and abroad as the head of a multinational industrial empire, is dead at 82.

His death was announced Tuesday by the board of the Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken, Sweden's most influential commercial bank and one in a series of creations by Wallenberg.

Dollar maintains strength

J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Sept. 14 — After falling slightly in the Monday night markets in New York, the dollar continued to trade firmly against most currencies Tuesday. On the money markets, Eurodollar deposit rates were generally firm, taking the key three-month rate to nearly 13 percent levels, from 12 9/16 percent Monday.

Short-dated Eurodollar rates were generally up following a small rise in the federal reserves "fed fund" prime lending rates to 10 1/2 percent from 10 1/4 percent levels on Friday night. With no moves by the commercial banks or the "fed" to reduce their prime lending rates, the money markets are still being guided by an expected rise in the U.S. money supply figures.

In the bullion markets, gold rose by between \$8-10 on Monday prices but was still volatile and traded within ranges of \$440-450 levels. Silver was steady at \$8.90 an ounce, slightly up over Monday levels. The outlook is still for more volatility.

The local markets saw some heavy trading activity on the exchanges which took spot rial/dollar rates to 3.4408-18

levels at one stage from 3.4405-10 opening levels. Riyal deposit levels were stable at 10 1/4-10 1/2 percent for the one-month JIBOR while the one-year rate was quoted at 12-12 1/2 percent. The week-fixed deposit was in some demand at round 9 1/4-10 percent levels, but Jeddah dealers said that riyal liquidity could still be funded at the stage before the coming Eid holidays.

The European bourses were dominated by rumors and counter-rumors of an impending European Monetary System realignment, which in practice would have meant a French franc devaluation within the EMS and a revaluation of the German mark. As it was, the French currency traded at 7.1090 levels with some French central bank support, while the German mark traded at 2.5160 levels the Swiss franc was slightly firmer at 2.1490 levels, while the Japanese yen traded at 263.50 levels.

LONDON — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	\$35.50
Paris	\$32.80
Frankfurt	\$50.82
Zurich	\$52.25
Hong Kong	\$48.08

BRIEFS

LONDON, (R) — U.K. industrial production recovered in July with an increase of 1.1 percent, after a 1.5 percent fall in June, to the same level in the latest three months as the three months to April, central statistical office figures show. Manufacturing output in July only partly recovered with a one percent rise, after a 1.7 percent fall the previous month.

WIESBADEN, (R) — West German gross national product (GNP), measured in constant 1976 prices, was roughly unchanged in the first half of 1982 compared with first half 1981, the Federal Statistics Office said. The figures were not adjusted for seasonal factors, but the Bundesbank is due to publish seasonally-adjusted figures soon.

TOKYO, (R) — A delegation from Japan's Mitsui Industrial group has left for new talks in Tehran on the unfinished petrochemical project at the southern port of Bandar Khomeini. The Iran Chemical Development Co. Ltd (ICDC) said talks with the National Petrochemical Company (NPC), its Iranian partner in the Iran Japan Petrochemical Company (IIPC), will start Saturday and finish in early October.

STOCKHOLM, (R) — Sweden's current account deficit narrowed in second quarter 1982 to about two billion crowns from 3.1 billion in the first quarter, provisional central statistics bureau figures show. This compares with a 60 million crown surplus in second quarter 1981.

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. has said its subsidiary in Argentina has discovered a new oil field in the western province of Mendoza. The discovery by Compania Petrolera Occidental de Argentina is the first by Occidental since exploratory drilling started late last year, the corporation said.

PEKING, (R) — Communist China will Wednesday issue a gold bullion coins engraved with a panda motif for sale abroad, the People's Bank of China announced Tuesday.

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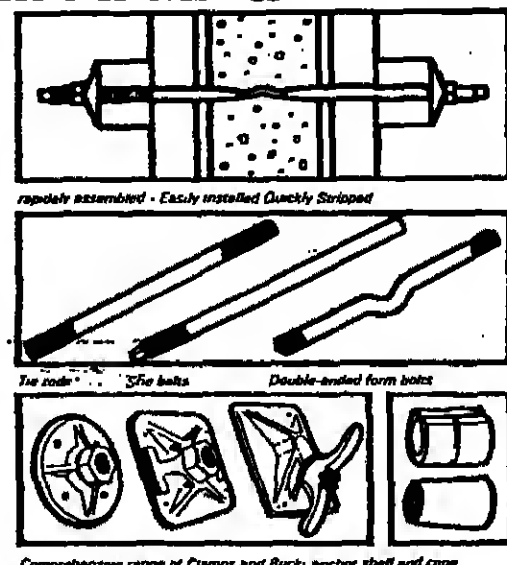
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Dutch Guilder (100)	125.25
English Pound	3.35
European Dollar (100)	93.50
French Franc (100)	48.65
Greek Drachma (1,000)	46.25
Indian Rupee (100)	35.65
Italian Lira (10,000)	6.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	24.55
Kuwait Dinar	13.10
Kuwaiti Dinar	9.62
Lebanese Lira (100)	11.82
Moroccan Dirham (100)	74.00
Pakistan Rupee (100)	54.50
Philippine Peso (100)	73.77
Portuguese Escudo (100)	55.42
Saudi Rial (100)	28.15
Singapore Dollar (100)	40.20
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	5.85
Swiss Franc (100)	94.56
Syrian Lira (100)	158.80
Taiwan Dollar (100)	30.40
Turkish Lira (1,000)	160.00
U.S. Dollar	58.80
Yemeni Rial (100)	39.95
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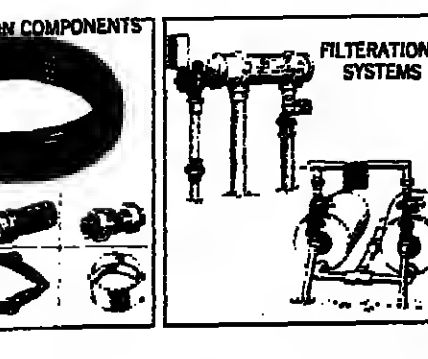
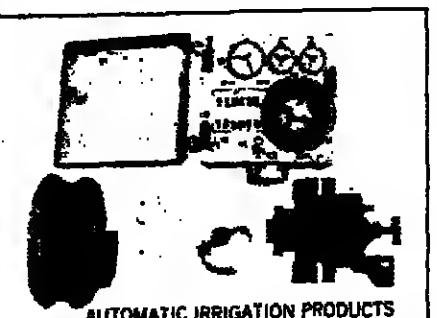


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Axe falls on Keegan, Mills

As Bobby Robson raises eyebrows

LONDON, Sept. 14 (R) — New Manager Bobby Robson has axed England captain Kevin Keegan from the squad to play Denmark in the opening European Soccer Championship qualifying Group Three game against Denmark in Copenhagen on Sept. 22.

Robson had other surprises in store when he named his 19-man squad, his first since taking over from Ron Greenwood after the World Cup. Eight players who traveled to Spain have been left out — Keegan, Mick Mills, Terry McDermott, Peter Withe and Steve Foster have all been dropped while Glenn Hoddle, Trevor Brooking and third-choice goalkeeper Joe Corrigan are injured.

Robson, who transformed Ipswich from a mediocre First Division team into one of the most exciting sides in Europe, has put the accent on skill. Ricky Hill, a 23-year-old midfielder who played a major part in Luton's promotion from the Second Division last season, is in line for his first cap while Southampton's Dave Armstrong, who made his only international appearance against Australia two years ago, has been recalled.

Robson has also recalled West Ham's Alan Devonshire and Aston Villa's Tony Morley, two of the most polished youngsters in England but overlooked by Greenwood for the World Cup.

But the new boss was at pains to point out that Keegan, who moved to Second Division Newcastle during the close season, should not be written off. Leaving Kevin out was a difficult decision but I have to map out a five-year program," said Robson. "But I'm not saying this is the end for him. I might decide in the future to turn back to more experienced players to steady the youngsters."

The full squad: Goalkeepers: Peter Shilton (Southampton), Ray Clemence (Tottenham).

Defenders: Viv Anderson (Nottingham Forest), Terry Butcher, Russell Osman (both Ipswich), Phil Neal, Phil Thompson (both Liverpool), Kenny Sansom (Arsenal).

Midfield: Alan Devonshire (West Ham), Steve Coppell, Ray Wilkins, Bryan Robson (all Manchester United), Ricky Hill (Luton), Graham Rix (Arsenal).

Forwards: Paul Mariner (Ipswich), Tony Woodcock (Arsenal), Tony Morley (Aston Villa), Trevor Francis (Sampdoria, Italy) and Dave Armstrong (Southampton).



Brearey bids farewell after a glorious reign

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Agencies) — Former England cricket captain Mike Brearey ended his career in style Tuesday, hitting the winning runs as Middlesex completed a 10-wicket victory in the County Cricket Championship over Worcestershire at Worcester.

Brearey, 40, capped his last season in first class cricket by guiding Middlesex to the championship. Leicestershire finished second and Hampshire third.

Brearey will be remembered as a remarkable England captain rather than as a university lecturer or psychoanalyst.

But his academic skills have undoubtedly been of major importance in making him one of the most successful leaders ever of the England side.

Thanks to what Australian fast bowler Rodney Hogg described as his "degree in people", the 40-year-old Brearey has lost only one Test series out of the eight in which he took charge.

His knowledge of how to motivate players like Ian Botham has often made a vital difference, as was his willingness to use any idea which might win a match, such as the recent recall of veteran bowler Fred Titmus in the Middlesex side when Brearey thought the pitch would suit his style.

Brearey, who is to become a full-time

psychoanalyst, has ended his cricket career on a high note by taking Middlesex to the championship for the fourth time under his leadership.

But his greatest triumph came after his recall to the England captaincy during the home series against Australia last year. The responsibility of being skipper had taken the life out of Ian Botham, and England were heading for disaster. Then Brearey returned and completely reversed England's fortunes.

In the Headingley Test Australia needed only 130 in the second innings for victory, but thanks to Brearey and Bob Willis, who took eight wickets, England won by 18 runs. Throughout the excitement the Captain stood at first slip, quietly issuing orders as if he was playing on a village green.

He pulled off the seemingly impossible again two weeks later at Edgbaston when Australia were left to score 151 to win but lost by 29 runs. Over the years he has led England to 11 victories over Australia, against four defeats.

A native Londoner, Brearey was first noted as a promising batsman while at Cambridge University. Though he was a fine County player, he never achieved Test greatness at the crease. Yet none, least of all the selectors, would have begrudged him his place in the England side.

Arsenal fails to cash in on early advantage

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 (R) — Spartak Moscow (Soviet Union) beat Arsenal (England) 3-2 (half time 1-2) in their European Football Union (UEFA) Cup first round, first leg Tuesday. Shvetsov (35) and Gavrilov (69,89) scored for Spartak while Robson (15) and Chapman (28) netted for Arsenal.

Parsons qualifies: CALGARY, (R) — Terry Parsons of Wales, Malta's Joe Grech and Canadian Jim Bear have all qualified for the quarterfinals of the World Amateur Snooker Championship. Bear stretched his unbeaten run in Group 'C' to seven matches with a 4-0 win over compatriot John Jorgenson Monday night.

Cram refuses to apologize: LONDON, (AFP) — Britain's 1,500 meters gold medalist Steve Cram has refused to apologize for wearing an unofficial vest during his heroic race in the European Championships in Athens last week. Cram, wearing a Nike shirt on his arrival back in England Monday, said: "Why pick on me? There were about ten other British athletes not wearing official Adidas gear."

American leads: FRANCE, (AP) — American Greg Lemond took the overall lead in the tour of the Future Cycling Race finishing Monday's fifth stage with a time of four hours, zero minutes and 39 seconds on the 130-kilometer (78-mile) course from Saint Joseph de Riviere to Saint Pierre D'Entremont.

Tal keeps ahead: MOSCOW, (AP) — Former world champion Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union drew his game Monday with Florin Gheorghiu of Romania, and retained his lead at the Moscow Interzonal Chess Tournament. Guillermo Garcia of Cuba was in close pursuit. Tal's draw, agreed to after only 21 moves, gave the leader 4.5 points, one more than Garcia. Ulf Andersson of Sweden and Garry Kasparov of the Soviet Union.

Set for showdown: RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP) — In one of soccer's great shows, this city's two biggest clubs are preparing to meet in a championship match Sunday in huge Maracana Stadium. Flamengo and Vasco da

Gama will decide the winner of the Guanabara Cup Tournament, which counts points toward the State Championship. But they also will be renewing a traditional rivalry that has become one of the classics of Brazilian soccer.

Nicholas' bid fails: DOVER, Eastern England, (AFP) — Cindy Nicholas, a 25-year-old Canadian law student, Tuesday abandoned an attempt to swim the Channel between England and France three times non-stop. Nicholas had completed two crossings of the 33 kilometer (20 miles) strait and was eight kilometers (five miles) into the third when she was overcome by fatigue and started to fall asleep in the water.

The missing brothers: QUEBEC, Canada, (AP) — The three Czechoslovakian-born Stastny brothers, Peter, Anton and Marian, failed to show Monday for the first 1982 training camp workout of the Quebec Nordiques of the National Hockey League.

In European Championships

Star-studded Juventus cynosure of all eyes

LONDON, Sept. 14 (R) — Italy's two-month honeymoon as the world's No. 1 soccer nation ends Wednesday when their five top clubs go into action in the three European competitions.

Anything less than five resounding victories will be viewed as humiliation by the fickle Italian fans, who see no reason why the Champions', Cup-Winners' and European Football Union (UEFA) Cups should not be brought home to sit beside the World Cup trophy.

Juventus carry the biggest responsibility. With ten of the world's outstanding players in the famous black and white shirts, they are hot favorites to end England's six-year reign and dethrone European Cup winners Aston Villa.



Prakash fancied to defend crown

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 14 (AFP) — Badminton stars from all over the world, including defending champion Prakash Padukone of India, arrived here Monday for the second World Cup Championships beginning Wednesday.

Padukone, 27, who won the final of the Hong Kong Open Sunday night, said he was ready to retain his title. "I have been concentrating on physical training for the past two months and have reached my peak," Padukone said confidently.

Padukone will renew his rivalry with China's Luan Jin, who is in the same group, along with Steve Baddeley of England and last-minute replacement Jaitani Sidek of Malaysia. Sidek replaces Sze Yu of Hong Kong, who was unable to take part as he had trouble obtaining a visa.

Luan Jin prevented Prakash from winning his second All-England title in March, beating him 15-5, 15-12 in the semifinal, and Padukone, a stylish stroke player, said he was looking forward to meeting Luan Jin. But the Indian ace admitted that the Chinese No. 1 would be the toughest hurdle to clear in his group.

Baddeley also flew in Monday night and admitted that he faces an uphill task against Padukone Luan Jin. The 21-year-old English star, who snatched the vital point while helping England defeat Malaysia in the Thomas Cup finals match in May said the heat would also be a problem for him.

Since the Thomas Cup, Baddeley has toured China and competed in the Indonesian and Hong Kong Opens. "The China visit was most beneficial because it exposed the flaws in our game," he added.

Juventus head for Denmark, where Hvidovre, the unfortunate hosts, will face a line-up which includes six members of the World Cup winning team and a "dream" forward line of Giuseppe Galderisi, dubbed the "Italian Maradona", Zbigniew Boniek, Paolo Rossi, Michel Platini and Roberto Bettega.

Should Hvidovre contain the Juventus famous five and feel inclined to go in search of goals themselves, they will come across the awesome Marco Tardelli in midfield. Once past Tardelli "only" goalkeeper Dino Zoff and defenders Claudio Gentile, Gaetano Scirea and Antonio Cabrini will stand in their way.

Internazionale, twice World and European champions in the 1960's, will be expected to do equally well in the Cup-Winners' Cup, currently held by old rivals Barcelona of Spain. Barcelona, complete with Diego Maradona, should run up a rugby-type score against Cypriot guests Apollon Limassol.

Internazionale may lack Juventus' fire power up front but they are not going to concede many goals. Goalkeeper Ivano Bordon is No. 2 to Zoff and the excellent Fulvio Collovati has been joined by new signing Giuseppe Bergomi in the middle of the defense.

The precocious Bergomi, signed from relegated neighbors A.C. Milan, replaced the injured Collovati in the World Cup final against West Germany and hardly gave European footballer of the year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge a look at the ball.

Internazionale also boast an all-World Cup midfield with Giampiero Marini and Gabriele Orsini linking up with West German Hansi Mueller.

Italy's three UEFA Cup representatives, Roma, Fiorentina and Napoli, all face stern examinations of their ambitions. Roma entertain 1981 winners Ipswich of England, not the team of old perhaps but not the opponents the Italians would like to face without international winger Bruno Conti and the excellent Brazilian Falcao, both of whom are injured.

Even so, the Romans look a formidable outfit. Roberto Pruzzo was left out of the World Cup squad but was top scorer in the Italian First Division last season, while Austrian Herbert Prohaska has fitted nicely into the midfield.

Fiorentina, runners-up to Juventus last year, travel to Romania to face Universitatea Craiova. They have the peerless Giancarlo Antognoni in midfield, Francesco Graziani and Argentine Daniel Bertoni in attack, and Daniel Passarella in defense.

Napoli face the toughest test of all in the Soviet Union against Dynamo Tbilisi, the 1981 Cup-Winners' champions. The Naples club did not provide any members of the Italian World Cup winning squad but with Dutchman Rudi Krol in defense and Argentine Ramon Diaz up front they could survive against the Georgians.

Ireland soccer squad

DUBLIN, Sept. 14 (AFP) — The Republic of Ireland squad to face the Netherlands in the European Soccer Championships in Rotterdam on Sept. 22 will be picked from the following 17:

McDonagh (Bolton), Peyton (Fulham), Langan (Birmingham), D. O'Leary (Arsenal), Lawrenson (Liverpool), Mike Walsh (Everton), Whelan (Liverpool), Robinson (Brighton), Galvin (Tottenham), Brady (Sampdoria, Italy), Martin (Newcastle), C. Hughton (Tottenham), Stapleton, Moran (both Manchester United), Daly (Coventry), Mick Walsh (FC Porto) Greatish (Brighton).

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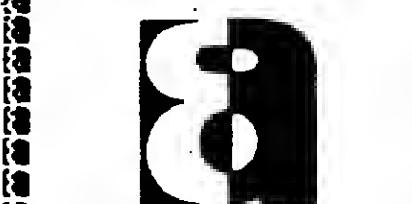
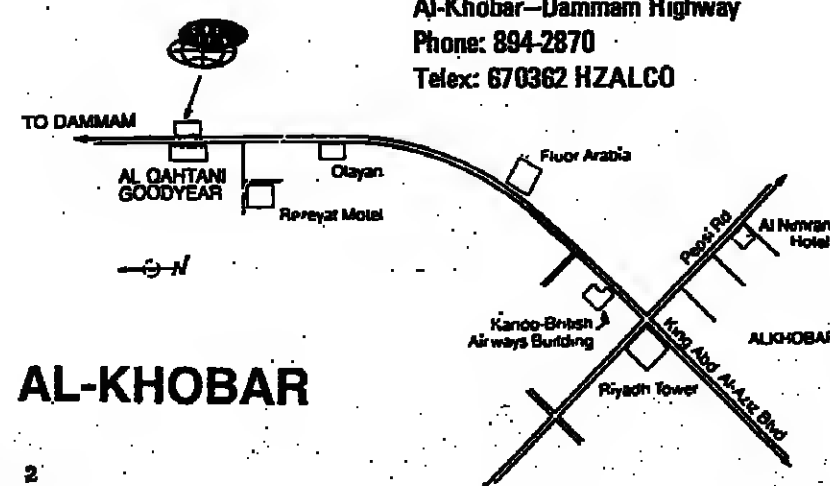
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Carlton steals day's honors as Phillies squeeze to top berth

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP) — Steve Carlton became the first 20-game winner in the major leagues this season and hit a home run as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 Monday night and took over first place in the National League East. It was the sixth time in his 17-year major

league career that Carlton reached the 20-victory plateau. He retired the first 11 batters before giving up a double to Keith Hernandez, one of three hits off the left-hander.

Carlton, 20-9, struck out 12 and walked none as he posted his fifth shutout of the season and 51st of his career. The win in the first game of the three-game series moved the Phillies one-half game ahead of the Cardinals. St. Louis right-hander Bob Forsch, 14-0, allowed only three hits in taking the loss.

In other N.L. action, Harry Spilman's two-run triple highlighted a three-run, eighth-inning rally as Houston came back to beat Atlanta 5-3 and give right-hander Joe Niekro a one-game lead over brother Phil in their career matchups.

Jody Davis and Jay Johnstone each slammed two-run homers to back the combined six-hit pitching of Allen Ripley and Willie Hernandez as Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 7-3.

In late N.L. action on the West coast, Steve Garvey slammed a two-out homer in the bottom of the 16th inning to break a 3-3 tie and give Los Angeles a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres as the Dodgers regained first place in the N.L. West.

Cesar Cedeno's two-run, bases-loaded single with two outs in the top of the 11th inning snapped a 3-3 tie and lifted the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

In the American League, Lance Parrish's two-run homer in the bottom of the 11th inning powered the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The loss cut the Brewers' lead in the A.L. East race to two games over the Baltimore Orioles, who beat the New York Yankees 8-7 as Rich Dauer's second sacrifice fly snapped a 6-6 tie and highlighted a three-run rally in the seventh inning.

Vida Blue tossed a one-hitter for his fourth straight win as the Kansas City Royals rolled to an 8-0 triumph over the Seattle Mariners. Fred Lynn stroked a pinch-hit, tie-breaking single in the seventh inning to help California defeat Chicago 6-4.

Converted reliever Ed Whitson whipped Boston for the second time within a week as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Red Sox and rookie Dennis Boyd in his major league debut 3-1 in the first half of a doubleheader.

The Indians completed a sweep with a 4-3 victory on Ron Hassey's home run in the 11th inning. Tom Brunansky's two-run homer led Minnesota over Texas 2-0.



Carlton...season's first 20-game winner

Purtzer takes one-stroke lead

VAIL, Colorado Sept. 14 (AP) — Tom Purtzer, last year's winner of the Jerry Ford Invitational Golf Tournament, held a one-stroke lead going into the final round of the 36-hole tournament Tuesday.

Purtzer played his first round on the 7,005-yard Singletree Golf Links course in West Vail Monday and scored 31 on the front nine, then shot a 34 on the back nine.

Tom Weiskopf, who also played on the Singletree course Monday, shot a 66 to take second place. Fuzzy Zoeller was third at 67. A tournament spokeswoman said rain, sleet and wind plagued golfers during Monday's rounds.

Weiskopf's team led Monday's play with a 17-under-par round of 54. A team led by Rick Missengale was second with 55. Purtzer's team was in third place with 56.

The tournament is being played over both Singletree and the nearby 7,009-yard, par 71 Vail Golf Club course. The tournament concludes with prize money going to individuals and low-scoring teams.



Richards...magnificent 178

As Hants flog Warwickshire's attack Jesty races to ton in just 64 mins.

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AFP) — Hampshire captain Trevor Jesty took the first available opportunity to show England selectors they might be wrong in not taking him on the tour to Australia and New Zealand this winter — and he did it in style.

With Hampshire already assured of the 3,250 pounds prize for third place in the County Championship, he took the Warwickshire attack, including England captain Bob Willis, apart at Southampton, with the second fastest century of the summer.

It took just 64 minutes, 12 minutes slower than Ian Botham's record for the season, and included 18 fours. Jesty's eighth century of the season, a post-war record for Hampshire, grew to 134 with another two sixes and four fours as Hampshire start the last day at 242 for four and 357 runs ahead.

Warwickshire now look certain of ending, for the second successive season, at the bottom of the table, this time without a single win to their credit.

They still have to contend a second time

with West Indian Test star Malcolm Marshall, who, in carrying his total wickets for the season to 133 during the first innings, took five or more in an innings for the 12th time and broke Lance Gibbs' record for a 22-match championship series set in 1971.

Kent's Graham Dilley was another to show England class. With his best figures of the season, six for 71 in 27 overs, he destroyed Leicestershire at Canterbury. They were all out 200, after which Kent added 134 for five to their lead of 50.

Somerset hoping for fourth place below Middlesex, Leicestershire and Hampshire, had a good day at Taunton, where Lancashire were still 56 behind, with six wickets left in their second venture. Viv Richards, who has not had a brilliant summer by his own high standards, ended on a top note with a magnificent 178 which included two sixes and 18 fours in Somerset's 307.

Top note was also an apt description of the play of champions Middlesex who just failed to wrap up their match against Worcestershire in two days.

Worcestershire were 40 runs ahead with just one wicket left at the close. Mike Gatting, another player overlooked by England, took four wickets, and bowling is only his second string.

Hundreds were commonplace at the Oval. Bill Athey and Jack Love each contributed a century in Yorkshire's first innings 393 for eight declared, after which Geoff Howarth (126 not out) and David Smith (100 not out), took Surrey to 257 for one before Roger Knight called in his side 136 behind in order to keep the game alive. Now it is up to Ray Illingworth, captain of Yorkshire, who stand 189 ahead with all ten wickets in hand.

Meanwhile, Norman Cowans, the first black fast bowler to be selected by England, explained why he decided not to play for the West Indies.

The 21-year-old Middlesex player, playing against Worcestershire, said he had enjoyed taking in the newspaper headlines "to double check" he was going on England's forthcoming tour of Australia.

"Of course people are going to ask why I didn't make myself available for the West Indies, the country of my birth," he said. "But my family left Jamaica when I was 11 and I don't remember much about Enfield Saint Mary, the place where I was born."

Canadian spikers trounce Nigeria

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 13 (AP) — Canada easily beat Nigeria 3-0 in Group 'A' of the Ninth World Women's Volleyball Championship here Monday night. Canada won 15-3, 15-0, 15-4, in 31 minutes.

Peru beat Indonesia Sunday 3-0 in the inaugural match of the tournament ending here Sept. 25. On Tuesday, Indonesia plays Canada and Peru faces Nigeria.

In Trujillo, Hungary defeated Argentina 3-1 in a Group 'F' match. The Hungarians won 15-6, 11-15, 15-4, 15-10 in 96 minutes. Hungary now faces Holland and current world champion Cuba will meet Argentina.

In a Group 'E' opener in Arequipa, Brazil easily defeated Paraguay 15-1, 15-1, 15-7 in 38 minutes.

In Chiclayo, China smashed the Puerto Rican team 15-0, 15-1, 15-1 in 26 minutes. In Group 'F' games Tuesday the United States will face Puerto Rico and Italy plays China.

Hassan, Ali sparkle

By a Staff Writer

YANBU, Sept. 14 — Bright unbeaten knocks by M. Hassan and Zafar Ali enabled SPCC to a fluent victory over Aramco in the Yanbu Cricket tournament at the Royal Commission ground during the weekend.

With Hassan and Zafar Ali scoring 85 and 81 respectively and Shoa Haider chipping in with a fine 62, SPCC totaled 234 in the allotted 30 overs and then dismissed their opponents for just 136. The only Aramco batsmen to offer any resistance was Edwards who made a fighting 43.

Pakistan Board turns down India's request

KARACHI, Pakistan, Sept. 14 (Agencies) — The Pakistan Cricket Control Board has turned down a request from its Indian counterpart for a two-week postponement of the three-month tour of Pakistan by an Indian cricket team, officials of the Pakistan Cricket Control Board said Monday.

The Indians are scheduled to visit Pakistan from Nov. 7, but had sought the postponement in a bid to avoid the clash of dates of a Test match and the Asian Games, to be held in New Delhi in the same month.

The Pakistan Board has already conveyed its inability to accede to the Indian Board's request. The Pakistan Board had taken this step as it had already made arrangements for the Tests and One-Day Internationals and it would be impossible for them to make alternative arrangements at such short notice. India is slated to play six Tests and six One-Day Internationals in Pakistan.

Meanwhile, it was learnt at Leeds that Pakistani Test leg-spinner Abdul Qadir has been approached by English County cricket teams Kent and Surrey.

Aussies force a draw opener

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Sept. 14 (AFP) — The Australian tourists held out to draw their first three-day cricket match with the Board President's XI here Wednesday.

Australia, who had made 327 for nine declared in their first innings, struggled to 166 for eight in their second innings. The Board President's XI had made 424 for five declared in their first innings.

The tourists' dramatic collapse to 120 for five between lunch and tea raised visions of a possible home side victory.

With 20 mandatory overs remaining the tourists were only 46 runs ahead. The Australians lost three more wickets in the last hour, but held on against the accurate spin attack of Board's XI.

Earlier, Qasim's declaration left the home side with a lead of 97 runs. Mansoor Akhtar, Pakistan's Test batsman, and Masood Anwar, who hit 130 and 125 respectively Tuesday, were the architects of the Board's massive innings.

Haroon Rashid, 51 overnight, was unlucky not to reach his hundred and soon after his dismissal at 94 by Terry Alderman, Qasim applied the closure.

WBA's ultimatum to Weaver

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (Agencies) — The World Boxing Association (WBA) ruled Monday that heavyweight champion Mike Weaver's next title defense must be against Michael Dokes and not Randy "Tex" Cobb.

The ruling was reported by WBA attorney Hope Lefebvre to U.S. District Judge William Conner at a court conference involving a \$20 million damage suit, in which promoter Don King claimed Weaver reneged on a contract with him to fight Dokes this month.

Lefebvre reported that the WBA had ruled that Weaver has 30 days to negotiate a contract for a bout with Dokes. She said the ruling calls for the bout to be promoted by King, and that if no agreement is reached, the WBA would call for a purse offering and have the bout promoted by the highest bidder.

The development prompted Conner to postpone action in the suit. King's lawyer, Bruce Kaplan, contended Weaver had signed a valid and binding contract, with King to fight Dokes.

Weaver's lawyer, Richard Stein, claimed the signing of a contract was "induced by fraud." He said he filed court papers last week, including that fraud allegation among counterclaims in the suit.

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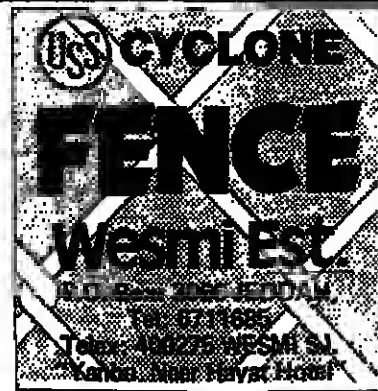
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International

الأربعاء ٢٧ ذو القعدة ١٤٠٢

Rome to seek extradition

Most wanted Italian, Gelli, held in Geneva

ROME, Sept. 14 (Agencies) — The Justice Ministry said Tuesday it hopes to present Swiss authorities by the end of the week with an extradition request for Licio Gelli, the central figure in a political and financial scandal.

A spokesman for the ministry's extradition office said work began Tuesday morning on preparing the "Gelli Dossier," or list of criminal charges against Gelli that must accompany the request.

The 62-year-old Gelli, dubbed "the great puppeteer" by the Italian press, is one of the most wanted men in Italy because of his involvement in a top-secret Masonic lodge called Propaganda Due, or P-2. Gelli, who was arrested Monday in Geneva, was grand master of the secret organization.

Under terms of the 1957 European extradition conventions, Italy has 18 days to send the extradition request to Swiss authorities. "We hope to send them long before the time limit, perhaps toward the end of this week," a ministry spokesman said.

He said the request will take some time to compile because of the number and complexity of charges against Gelli, including political espionage, criminal association, extortion and fraud.

The official accusations against Gelli include: Fraud. Slander, against two Milan judges he claimed to have paid off through a Swiss bank account.

Political and military espionage, with an ex-secret service officer, Antonio Viezzi, who allegedly supplied him with files on politicians.

Political conspiracy for "breach of state security."

Lesser offenses involving corruption, extortion and association with criminals.

But beyond the specifics of existing warrants against him, Gelli has been linked with two "black names" in Italian banking: Sicilian banker Michele Sindona, serving 25 years in a United States prison for fraudulent bankruptcy, and Roberto Calvi, the Banco Ambrosiano president who was found hanged in London last June just before the extent of the bank's difficulties came to light.

The Sindona case led Italian financial investigators to Gelli's villa in Tuscany last year. And the investigation into \$120 million transferred to Switzerland by Banco Ambrosiano branches in South America led them to the Geneva bank where Gelli was arrested.

In the Tuscany villa, police found a list of 953 names of affiliates of the P-2 Masonic lodge, including army officers, economists, businessmen, journalists and politicians, a discovery that ultimately led to the fall of the Arnaldo Forlani government last year.

Gelli was arrested as he was attempting to withdraw money from a Geneva bank using false identification papers, the federal department of justice and police said in Bern.

According to the department, Gelli had tens of millions of dollars in the bank. The money had been blocked last week by the prosecutor's office in Lugano due to an investigation into hidden funds transferred to Switzerland by South American branches of the Banco Ambrosiano.

Swiss police had been expecting Gelli to attempt to retrieve the funds blocked in the investigation, which was opened following the arrest in Lugano last July of Flavio Carboni, an Italian entrepreneur who has been linked to the Banco Ambrosiano scandal.

Gelli had been in hiding to escape an international warrant for his arrest. With dual Italian-Argentine nationality, he was presumed to be in Argentina.

Gelli was also linked with extreme right-wing circles in Latin America. He obtained Argentine nationality in 1974 and actually performed the feat of getting accredited as an Argentine diplomat serving in Italy.

In his capacity as a diplomat, Gelli, who had been the president of a small textile factory in Tuscany, was able to mix with the cream of Italian politics, finance and industry in both Rome and Milan.

Dingo story dubbed a lie at Darwin trial

DARWIN, Sept. 14 (R) — The prosecution in the trial of Lindy Chamberlain for the murder of her nine-week-old daughter alleged Tuesday there was evidence the baby had shed considerable amounts of blood in the family car before dying.

Mrs. Chamberlain, 34, who is seven months pregnant, is charged with killing her daughter Azaria at a camp site in the central Australian desert in August 1980. Her husband Michael, 38, a Seventh Day Adventist minister, is charged with being an accessory after the fact. Both have pleaded not guilty.

On the second day of one of Australia's most sensational murder trials, chief prosecution lawyer Ian Barker told the jury that a forensic biologist would later give evidence that she has found considerable evidence of fetal blood, from a child aged less than six months, in the Chamberlains' car.

He said evidence would show the blood could not have come from either of the Chamberlains' two older sons and that the amount shed precluded the possibility that

it came from a minor accident. Barker on Monday alleged that Mrs. Chamberlain had killed Azaria in the front of the family car by cutting her throat.

He said a story that a dingo (wild dog) had killed Azaria — accepted by an earlier inquest into the death — was a fanciful lie by Mrs. Chamberlain to conceal the truth. He said Tuesday that traces of blood had been found in various places around the front passenger seat, on a towel in the boot and on a pair of scissors on the car's console.

He said a spray pattern of blood under the dashboard must have been spurted there. This was consistent with it coming from an artery of a person whose heart was beating or whose body was dead but under pressure whilst being moved. There were also traces of soap, Barker said, alleging the blood came from the baby and that attempts had been made to clean it up.

But a witness who was at the camp site the night Azaria died said in evidence that she had heard the cry of small baby from the tent after Mrs. Chamberlain had put Azaria

to bed and had returned to a barbecue area at the site. The prosecution alleges Azaria was killed while Chamberlain was absent. Mrs. Chamberlain had gone to check and had cried out: "That dog's got the baby," witness Sally Lowe said.

Mrs. Lowe said that after a search began for Azaria and the reported dingo, she had seen a pool of blood inside the tent and that convinced her that Azaria must have been dead. Defense lawyer John Phillips drew the jury's attention to a prosecution assertion Monday that only insignificant traces of blood were found in the tent.

Asked if she had been anything to suggest Mrs. Chamberlain would kill the child, Mrs. Lowe said "No, exactly the opposite. She had a 'new mum' glow about her."

The Chamberlains broke down and cried in the courtroom when another witness from the camp site related a conversation in which she said Mrs. Chamberlain told her she had called the child Azaria because it meant "blessed of God."

Protesters teargassed in Poland

WARSAW, Sept. 14 (AP) — The government said Tuesday riot police used tear gas and water cannon against protesters marking the tenth month of martial law in Nowa Huta, southern Poland, and reported "minor" incidents in the three other cities. Several dozens were detained.

But press spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign correspondents at a press conference here the authorities did not intend to outlaw the independent union Solidarity despite the new reports of unrest Monday.

Urban also announced Polish officials were nearing an agreement with western private banks on repaying \$2.3 billion of the nation's massive foreign debt over the next eight years, and that some banks might lend Poland more to help it meet payments.

Urban said the new unrest on Monday, ten months after the authorities declared martial law ended without injuries and gave no details on incidents in Wroclaw, Lodz and Szczecin.

The new report was the first unrest here since rioting swept scores of Polish cities on Aug. 31 during "peaceful protests" called by the independent union to mark the second anniversary of agreements in Gdansk during August 1980.

The protests have sparked a fierce outbreak of official attacks on underground union leaders who declared the demonstrations a "moral victory" in a statement circulated here last Friday. But Urban also poured cold water on speculation that Solidarity, suspended since martial law, could be totally outlawed as a result.

Saying such a move was "extreme," Urban added "there are a number of other concepts. The government will not model the trade union movement. However, an independent union movement must respect the interest of the state."

According to Urban's account, about 200 to 300 persons gathered outside the giant Huta Lenin steel-making complex in Nowa Huta at about 2 p.m. Monday and began marching toward the center of Krakow, which is located nearby.

Along the route, Urban said, groups of youths joined in but most of the demonstrators dispersed in response to calls from police. When some began hurling stones and shouting obscenities, Urban commented, police moved in.

Fierce rioting erupted outside the Nowa Huta steel mill on Aug. 31 in much the same manner and led to hundreds of arrests and dozens of injuries. The rioting in Nowa Huta, Warsaw, Wroclaw and other cities last month was the worst violence since martial law began last Dec. 13.

Grace said to be stable

MONACO, Sept. 14 (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco, 52, who broke her right leg in a car crash near here Monday was under strict medical supervision Tuesday, palace sources said here. "Her situation is stable but she is under very strict medical surveillance to prevent any possible complication," the sources said in the absence of a hospital bulletin.

Doctors said that Princess Grace had broken a thigh bone and has suffered a fractured collarbone and ribs as well as multiple bruises. She is expected to remain in Monaco's Polytechnic Hospital for 12 days. Princess Stephanie, her 17-year-old youngest daughter, suffered from shock and minor bruises.

Sino-Soviet parleys said under way

PEKING, Sept. 14 (AFP) — Communist China and the Soviet Union will early next month hold their first major talks on bilateral relations since Peking broke off discussions to protest Moscow's move into Afghanistan in December 1979, Western diplomatic sources said here Tuesday.

The sources said that the talks between the two Communist giants, at odds for two decades, would likely be held in Peking and include discussion of a range of issues affecting Sino-Soviet ties.

Swedes to vote on Sunday

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14 (AFP) — The five major political parties coopting Sunday's Swedish parliamentary elections have coconstructed their platforms almost exclusively with economic plans.

The Social Democrat Party, which held the largest number of seats in the outgoing parliament, 154 out of a 349, has based its electoral pitch on a promise to wage a two-front economic war against unemployment and inflation.

Led by Olaf Palme, 55, prime minister from 1969 to 1976, and the leader of the opposition since then, the Social Democrats propose government investments totaling 7,000 million crowns (some \$1.1 billion) to create 30,000 to 40,000 jobs in the fields of energy and transport.

The Social Democrats also plan deeper economic restructuring, creating regional investment funds to be financed by high-profit private firms and controlled by the unions. The party proposes to wage its fight against inflation by freezing prices and gradually re-evaluating the crown.

The Conservative Party, the largest of the "bourgeois" parties and which occupied 73 seats in the last parliament, proposes a program of economic austerity even more severe than that of the outgoing Centrist-Liberal coalition government, which it quit a year ago but continued to support.

Conservative Party leader Ulf Adelsohn, 41, has set forth a series of belt-tightening measures designed to reduce the budgetary deficit by cutting state subsidies to private enterprise, reducing taxes and loosening controls on capital markets.

The Centrist Party, which held 64 seats in the last parliament, recommends a reduction of public expenditure between 10,000 and 15,000 million crowns (\$1,800 and \$2,500 million), and greater economic decentralization to benefit small and medium

enterprises. It was not clear if the discussions would focus on their long-standing border dispute or normalization of relations. The border talks were suspended in 1978 and China broke off the normalization negotiations in January 1980.

But the countries have still had talks since then on trade and border navigation. The Chinese have said they would use any talks on their more than 7,000 kilometer border with the Soviet Union to raise other issues such as Afghanistan and Cambodia, where Moscow's

Swedes to vote on Sunday

Party leader Thorbjorn Faellid, 56, who has been prime minister except for an eight-month break since 1976, also calls for a reduction of value-added tax and tight restrictions on salary increases to hold down inflation.

The Liberal Party, led by Ola Ullsten, 51, who was foreign minister during most of time the Centrist-Liberal coalition was in power, generally supports the austerity platform of the Centrists but proposes state investments in energy and railroads as economic stimulants.

The Liberals, who controlled 38 seats in the last parliament, promise to create 50,000 new jobs by the end of the decade, and to return a number of nationalized industries to private hands.

The Communist Party, led by Lars Werner, 47, proposes to fight unemployment by creating 100,000 public sector jobs during the next three years and an equal number of jobs in the private sector by 1990. The Communists, who occupied 20 seats in the last parliament, say they will finance their policies by raising taxes on private industry and the inheritance tax. Both the Communists and the Social Democrats plan to raise wealth taxes.

Foreign issues have played an insignificant role in the election campaign. The creation of a demilitarized nuclear zone in Scandinavia, which is widely supported by all parties, was hardly raised because no one was able to present a practical plan.

The recently founded Environment Party will be contesting its first election with a platform similar to the Communists. The environmentalists call for a six-hour work day, an end to value-added tax on basic foodstuffs and the dropping of plans to build a new fighter jet for the Swedish Air Force.

Donovan-mobsters link ruled out

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP) — A special prosecutor said Monday that "there remains insufficient credible evidence" to conclude that Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan once had ties to mobsters.

In a report to the U.S. Court of Appeals, Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman also said he was concluding his nine-month probe of the Reagan administration cabinet officer.

In his 100-page report, Silverman said there was not enough evidence "to conclude that Secretary Donovan was untruthful when he testified before the Senate Labor Committee and a grand jury as to his relationship, or lack of relationship, with Salvatore Briguglio, William Masselli and other reputed organized crime figures."

In an accompanying letter to the appellate court, Silverman also declared: "In date, there has been developed no evidence of any relationship" between Donovan and the gangland-style slaying of Nathan Masselli, the son of William Masselli, a reputed mobster now serving a prison term on a truck hijacking conviction. "Nor is there any reason to believe that any such relationship will or might later be established," Silverman said in the report.

On Aug. 25, the younger Masselli, who had allowed federal authorities to record several of his telephone conversations with a lawyer for Donovan's New Jersey construction company, was shot to death in the Bronx. "On the basis of the investigation to date, there appears to be no evidence of a relationship between the Masselli murder and Secretary Donovan," Silverman's report said. Briguglio was shot to death on a New York street in 1979.

4 policemen die in Basque ambush

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. 14 (AP) — Gunmen police said were Basque separatists ambushed two police patrol cars on a highway near here Tuesday with a hail of submachine gun fire, killing four of the policemen and wounding one other.

The ambush near the city limits of the Basque city of Rentaria was the worst violence this year and the strongest attack on police since 1979 when separatists gunned down six policemen along a highway in northern Spain.

Police said one of the victims was killed by the gunmen after he was picked up wounded by a truck driver. The gunmen followed the truck, stopped it and shot the policeman dead, they said.

The midday attack brought to 28 the number of persons killed in political violence in Spain this year. The gunmen fired from both sides of the highway and from behind the second of the two cars, police said.

Police said the first car was marked as a patrol car and that the policemen inside were in uniform. The second car was unmarked and carried three police in civilian clothes. The driver of the car returned fire, police said.

City	Temp	Wind	Cloud	City	Temp	Wind	Cloud
Amsterdam	15	59	20	68	cloudy		
Athens	20	68	30	86	clear		
Bahrein	30	86	30	86	clear		
Bangkok	27	81	33	91	clear		
Batavia	24	75	30	86	clear		
Berlin	11	52	23	73	clear		
Buenos Aires	11	52	23	73	clear		
Brussels	11	52	23	73	clear		
Buenos Aires	14	57	21	70	rain		
Cairo	21	70	33	91	clear		
Chicago	21	70	27	81	rain		
Copenhagen	13	55	18	64	cloudy		
Dublin	11	52	19	66	clear		
Frankfurt	12	54	28	82	clear		
Geneva	11	52	23	73	clear		
Helsinki	8	46	14	57	cloudy		
Hong Kong	25	77	26	79	rain		
Jakarta	23	73	32	90	cloudy		
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain		
London	12	54	23	73	clear		
Los Angeles	18	64	23	73	cloudy		
Madrid	13	55	30	86	clear		
Mexico City	24	75	33	91	clear		
Moscow	15	59	20	68	cloudy		
Montreal	13	55	28	82	cloudy		
Moscow	9	48	20	68	cloudy		
New Delhi	26	79	37	99	clear		
New York	20	68	27	81	clear		
Nicosia	21	70	36	97	clear		
Ola	10	50	20	68	cloudy		
Paris	14	57	22	72	cloudy		
Seoul	20	68	31	88	clear		
Sao Paulo	17	63	35	95	cloudy		
Rome	16	61	31	88	rain		
San Francisco	13	55	26	78	clear		
Singapore	24	75	31	88	rain		
Stockholm	11	52	14	57	clear		
Sydney	11	52	18	64	cloudy		
Taipei	23	73	28	82	clear		
Tokyo	19	66	27	81	clear		
Toronto	18	64	28	82	cloudy		
Vancouver	9	48	18	64	cloudy		
Vienna	14	57	24	75	clear		

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